

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977



Uganda Blackout

trying to excape custody.

heightened fears that Amin was preparing to move

Amin told African leaders in a cable today that Uganda

out many of its people.

"First, I assure you that Uganda is calm and there is no cause for alarm," he told the Organization of African

Unity.
In London, the Anglican ar-

chbishop of Uganda said today someone who claimed to have

seen the body of the late Archbishop Janani Luwum told him the Ugandan church

leader had been shot to death.
Rt.-Rev. Leslie Brown, now bishop of St. Edmundsbury in

Ipswich, said the witness told him Archbishop Luwum had

been shot in the chest and

mouth.
'This information was

passed to me by someone who actually saw the corpse," he

said on returning from Kenya, where he represented the Church of England at a me-

morial service Sunday for Luwum. "I cannot say who it was or go into any more de-

tail because the person's life would be in danger."

Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches an

undermine his regime.

Uganda radio announced
Sunday that the bodies of the

were present at the burials

ened suspicions the three had

Uganda radio.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda ministers. The government claims the three were inhas servered telephone communications with neighboring countries, apparently to prevent news of its turbulent in-ternal situation from reaching the outside world. Church leaders said they feared a massacre of Christians.

cutting of communications Sunday followed against other church leaders the secret burial of the and members.

country's Anglican Archbish- Amin told African leaders

SPORTS

two-point losers to Burnaby Bullets Sunday the opening game of the provincial men's basket ball final. Or were they Scorpions have learned that they were not credit-ed with two points on the scoresheet for a first-half

a protest. Page 12. Victoria Home Lumber last year's national cham pion, escaped controversy in the opening game of clipped Vancouver Crit ters by four points. Page

losing an eye through a playing injury, Ron Trafford is back on the ice with Victoria Cougars. The 20-year-old forward returned to the lineup Saturday as the Cougars played to a Western Hockey League tie with Saska-toon Blades. Page 12.

Mechanical problems continued to haunt Roy Smith Sunday. The Vic-toria driver was forced out of the Daytona 500 just past the halfway point and is undecided about continuing on the Grand National stock car racing circuit. Cale Yarborough battled wind and trash to score a one-

archbishop and the two min-isters, Charles Oboth Ofumbi second win over Benny Parsons. Page 18. of internal affairs and Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema of lands and Fortune smiled on the Crimson Tide Saturday resources, were buried secretly Saturday in their respecsentative rugby sid snatched a victory from Vancouver in a McKechnie Cup contest. Page 14. ourials and expressed "grati-

olds, skipped his Victoria curling crown Sunday a

OF COURSE I'M AWARE

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DRIVE THE CAR, BUT

EXPECT ME TO SNEAK AROUND AND

SURELY YOU DON'T

Indians Reject Weeks Tipped Friends Swap

FORT ST. JAMES (CP)—
The Stuart-Trembleur Indian
Band has rejected an offer
from the B.C. government to
settle a land claims dispute
involving the B.C. Railway's
controversial Dease Lake ex-

Labor Minister Allan Williams offered the band a three-for-one land swap and \$50,000 during a three-hour meeting Saturday. volved in a plot to overthrow President Idi Amin and died in a car crash last week while The news blackout isolated the east African nation and

The band claims the railway crosses 14 boundaries of reserve land without their permission and is seeking \$7 million in companyation

million in compensation.

Acting chief Justin Monk said Sunday the 200 band members at the meeting rejected Willliams' offer of cash and 945 acres to replace 306

is calm after surviving a "dangerous situation" in which armed raiders entered taken by the railway.

The labor minister, who is his country intent on wiping also responsible for Indian affairs, said the band would be "Any government is wel-come to send a delegation to contacted in 10 days with the Uganda to see for themselves what has taken place," Amin said in the cable broadcast by government's reaction to the



KILLER BEES ATTACK SOLDIERS

GEORGETOWN, Guyana quarters has rushed medical supplies to the border area with Brazil following reportsthat the dreaded African "killer bees" of South America have attacked soldiers in

Problems Ignored

NORANDA, Que. — Tru-deau's "personal obsessions" with linguistic and constituglect of Canada's' economic problems, PC leader Joe Clark said as he launched the Conservative candidate in a byelection. See story on Page

Ship Caught

conference of Churches an umbrella organization of more than 100 Protestarit churches throughout Africa, has said he feared the "murder" of Archbishop Janani Luwum could trigger a massacre among Uganda's 5.5 million to 6 million Christians.

Amin is a Moslem and often ST. JOHN'S, Nfl. (CP) -The Norwegian vessel Bergb-jorn may become the first foreign' ship to be charged Amin is a Moslem and often has condemned the Christian church for allegedly trying to with fishing illegally inside Canada's 200-mile limit, after it was escorted into St. John's

Wheat Buying Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -China has increased its purchases of foreign wheat sharply this year, apparently because of a hard winter and The radio said the families to the government for grain, the United States agrimaking the arrangements. However, no family members culture department said to

\$4M Plane Offer

BONN (AP) - The Soviet U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Sunday in Wash-Union is offering \$4 million to any pilot who flies one of the ington he "supported" a statement by U.N. Ambassador Phantom jets to the Com-munist East, the newspaper Young, who said the Bild reported today.

ings into the pipeline's marine

to federal Fisheries and Envi-ronment Minister Romeo Le-blanc outlining preferred hear-

ing procedures and sent Iona

Dan Bowditch, co-ordinator

that would be supplied by su- * Campagnolo, the member of pertankers. Campagnolo, the member of parliament for Skeena, a tele-

vincial environmental groups of the Queen Charlotte Islands formed the coalition and Coalition Against Super-

formed the coalition and creached a concensus on proposed terms of reference for man for KOC, said the group

Environment Canada hear- must have \$160,000 to build an

MLA Informs Probers



Premier Rene Levesque and Parti Quebecois head Pierre Renaud

PQ Takes First Steps Towards Referendum

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quested appointment of a non-partisan commissioner to head the Environment Cana-da hearings and relating to the line

official languages today there has to be more clear-called upon French teachers in B.C. to make a positive portunity in this regard becontribution to understanding. contribution to understanding cause they are able to view at a critical time in the natheat different culture at arm's length, he said.

KITIMAT OIL CRITICS UNITE

English-speaking Canadians

hearings, and it needs

Mrs. Campagnolo's help.

The coalition also is pressing for a time-lapse between

the NEB land hearings and

marine forums, he said, ex-

plaining simultaneous hearings would place too great a

strain on the group's re-

sources.
The letter to Leblanc re-

Keith Spicer, speaking at the South Vancouver Island French Language Teachers' Conference at the Empress Hotel, said:

A new generation of students should be persuaded to open their hearts and minds in a radical way, particularly since the Parti Quebe-I don't want to seem cois election Nov. 15, Spicer alarmist, but we are at one told the 200 teachers.

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dies to be completed.

It also asked that cross-ex-

amination be allowed at the hearings, including question-

ing of government-represent-

By PETER HADEKEL

Times Quebec Bureau MONTREAL - The Parti Quebecois has begun gearing up for the promised referendum on independence by forming a special referendum committee and whipping up enthusiasm among party members for the independence debate.

At a weekend meeting of its proved a plan of action which

endum strategy by June 15. The council also voted to launch a \$1.2 million fundraising drive - a move which is being interpreted as an un-official kickoff to the referendum campaign.

"Since independence is the fundamental objective and the becois, all our actions from ning the referendum," says the plan of action approved

cel Leger, one of three cabicommittee, told the delegates two out of every three Francophone voters in Quebec if it is to win a 51 per cent majori-

The PQ got 41 per cent of vember's provincial election.
"It's only through door-to-door canvassing by party militants that we will succeed,' Leger added. "Every vote Leger added. "Every vote counts in the referendum and we should even try for success in the West Island of Montreal which has been a

On Saturday, Premier Rene Levesque described indepen-dence as "inevitable" because each succeeding generation of Quebecers had increased its national pride.'

erendum committee is partly Trudeau's recent creation of a

and we have to work hard to win, so we must organize on the party level."

WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stephen Rogers, (SC-Vancouver South) told the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry today that Arthur Weeks, an aide to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, offered friends stock and land investment information about the development before its official announcement.

Rogers was the opening witness at Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith's government-ap-pointed judicial inquiry into stock and land speculation in connection with the develop-

nounced the construction of the \$100 million, 90-mile pipeline at a news conference in Dawson Creek, Dec. 10.

Rogers told the inquiry he contacted Attorney-Gneral Garde Gardom about Weeks after a conversation Dec. 16 or Dec. 17 with Vancouver businessman Charles Bawlf and Larry Killam.

Rogers, who said he was a childhood friend of both Weeks and Killam, said Kil-lam told him that Weeks had offered friends information about the pipeline develop-ment to enable them to benefit from it.

Rogers said that Bawlf, brother of Sam Bawlf, provincial minister of conservation, had attempted to contact Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe that day to discuss Weeks' activities but had been unable to reach them.

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Rogers told the inquiry that Killam told him that Weeks had contacted him and offered to "advise him about properties for sale in the townsite area," near the pipeline development.

Rogers said Weeks had offered Killam legal descriptions of property for sale in the townsite location, some of which, according to Weeks, was owned by his boss, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips. The proposed development is in Phillips' riding.

Killam said that Weeks suggested that "he could purchase the properties and stand to benefit at the same time the shelling was com-

stand to benefit at the same time the pipeline was com-pleted," Rogers testified. Killam also reported, Rogers said, that he loaned Weeks money which Weeks later told him had been used

owning natural gas in the re-Phillips dismissed Weeks in December after Weeks admitted trading in shares of Cheyenne Petroleum. Rogers told the inquiry he was finally General Garde Gardom at a shopping centre the next day

Gardom subsequently or-dered an in-house investiga-tion of the stock trading. Deputy attorney-general David Vickers was told to conduct

Rogers said Bawlf and Kilthat he could reach someone

tial in-house investigation, Art Cameron, constituency secre-tary to Phillips, has admitted trading some Cheyenne shares and two B.C. Petrole-um Corp. employees have been fired for their stock

dealings.
Commission counsel Ernest Alexander told the inquiry Rogers' testimony will be fol-lowed by evidence about the

George Lechner, chairman of BCPC, will testify about the main causes of resigna-

tions in his company, Alexwill adjourn Friday to give commission staff time to complete their investigation of stock trading in companies connected with the pipeline.

BEER PRICE

UP 28 CENTS VANCOUVER (CP) Pacific Brewers Distribu-tors Ltd. announced today beer it handles for its brewery members will be increased 28 cents a dozen at government liquor stores, effective March 1 liquor The new price will be \$4.35. Draft beer will in-

Vance Sees Hope

crease five cents a glass at the same time.

DAMASCUS - U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance said today that both Israeli and Arab leaders have expressed willingness to attend peace talks in Geneva this year, provided the question of the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization can be set-

Speaking to reporters at the end of his six-country fact-finding tour of the Middle East, Vance said both sides are desperate to reach a peace agreement.

However, the problems of Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the PLO's insistence at being fully represented at any peace conference still remained. Israel, backed by the U.S., is

Vance said all the Arab and Israeli leaders had agreed to go to Geneva to discuss peace if the PLO problem could be

ognition problem, as well as the withdrawal question, were ment. But Arab and Israeli leaders still were sharply di-

"I must be very careful not to be over-optimistic," Vance said. "On the other hand bases for encouragement.



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UVic Urged to Cull Teacher Grads

Times Staff

school edu sity of Victoria turned out school official said

ers who are obviously not suitable," said Kory Regan, Victoria school board curriculum consultant in career edu-

strategy meetings here, 20 representatives from 10 pro-

doesn't listen."

She made the comments after being appointed to a Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee which will study the relative paerits of students instead of 20. Everybecome more receptive to the idea of reducing the number of teacher candidates.

She said she raised the same issue nine years ago when she was president of the

the performance of student teachers sometimes send back negative reports which are totally ignored by the university.

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Mrs. Regan said one obvious advantage private schools have over the public system is smaller classes. "Numbers are important factor in improving the quality of the concept of human rights but it is a very important factor in improving the quality of the concept of human rights but it is a very important factor in improving the quality of the concept of human rights but it is a very important factor in improving the quality of the concept of human rights but it is a very important factor in improving the quality of the concept of human rights but it is a very important factor. versity.

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surplus of teachers in the province, the university might headed by Bill Feyrer, will

into local education.

Trudeau Flies Off Later, Levesque told reporters that the operation of a ref-OTTAWA (CP) Minister Trudeau left for a get-acquainted venture for the

three-day official" visit to Washington at 9:02 a.m. (PDT) today aboard a Cana-The prime minister, accom-

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and key aides, plans to hold four hours of private talks with President Jimmy Carter later today and

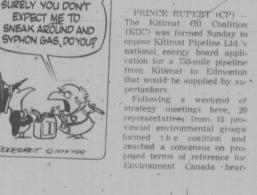
He will become the first Canadian prime minister to speak to a joint sitting of

Aside from the 20-man of-

ficial party, the prime min-ister also invited six other Canadians along to help "flesh out" the visiting delegation, a spokesman said. They will not

deau with a chance to give

tion - independence



Open Students' Hearts: Spicer FOR NAVAL

teacher must get across to children and parents.

"We can't have a country if we don't understand each He urged the teachers to

nake more use of the local French communities such as Millardville; a French language newspaper published in Vancouver and French radio and television. Spicer noted the recent

ontroversy over the opening of a French language TV station by the CBC in Vancouver and said it was

"That TV station should have been sold as a means of English-speaking kids to plug front lines of language reform," Spicer told the teach-

More use can be made of federal aid, including the financing of classroom monitors to assist teachers with vocabulary and pronuncia-tion for six to eight hours a week; summer bursaries to secondary students and special projects program to finance innovative teaching ojects.

Spicer said he also looks

forward to "massive youth exchanges" to help with more clear-headed thinking between French-speaking and English-speaking com-munities in Canada.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer



Ship Movements

Vancouver and Douglas in tenay and Terra Nova at sea, port. Quadra on Station Papa, returning March 25: Saskat-Camsell working at Cape chewan at sea, no return date Camsell working at Cape Scott and Kains Island, Racer Scott and Kains Island, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area. Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area. Chewan at sea, no return date listed; Fundy, Thunder, Cowlichan and Miramichi at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

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U.S. SUB VITAL CLUE

the publication, Morskoy Sbornik, as saying that the U.S. Fixed Undersea Sur-

veillance System (SOSUS) on

May 21, 1968, picked up "a sound that stood out even

among the wide variety of bonks, honks and squeals characteristic of the ocean. It

came through like the 'pop' of an electric light bulb break-

search began.

Russian navy journal has published an account of the 1968 loss of the U.S. attack submarine Scorpion in the Atlantic so detailed that it seems to reflect "first-class (Soviet) intelligence," Ocean Science News reported today.

On the other hand, it said, if the article is anywhere near accurate, and if the Pentagon is right about improving its detection systems, "it would seem the U.S. Navy has just about closed the curtain on the Soviet submarine fleet."

"Some sources say, in fact, that the Soviets would lose all their submarines before the U.S. lost all its surface ships in the event of a double-ocean naval combat," the magazine said

article included a lot of hith-erto secret information, in-cluding a description of U.S. ments of Russian submarines and that eventually led the Navy to the missing Scorpion.

"The Pentagon, of course, does not give details of these undersea systems, although it has become more open about them in recent years," Ocean News said. "Thus, the article seems to be the result of firstclass naval intelligence and dramatizes the effectiveness of the growing Soviet ocean surveillance fleet."

Vietnam Aid Commitment Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Sunday she disagrees with a claim by Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace that the provincial government has a moral commitment to fill by sending \$2.25 million in prom-

ised aid to Vietnam.

Dr. Wallace said Friday the money has not been disbursed because the all-party commit tee set up in 1973 to supervise it "bent over backwards;; to ensure accountability for the money once it was sent.

Mrs. McCarthy said any de cision that is made by one government can not be inherited by another unless it is cially if that particular gov-

commitment, but that worthworthwhile taken on by the Social Credit on the ability of the taxpavers

the weather

The weakening storm which brought precipitation to the coast together with high—winds over exposed areas has moved into the northern Gulf of Alaska, Another storm is approaching the coast from the southwest. Precipitation is cocurring mainly on the outer. occurring mainly on the outer coast of Vancouver Island as-sociated with this system. As this weather system passes over northern Vancouver Island showers will occur over northern coastal regions as well as on the south coast. This system will then pass inland agross the Interior actwo. Gradual improvement will follow.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Occasional showers. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers. Windy at times today. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with periods of rain with isolated thundershowers. Tuesday, occasional showers. Windy today near the coast. Highs both days neat 9. Lows to-night near 4: night near 4:

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland. East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasional showers. Tuesday mainly cloudy. A few showers. Windy at times today, Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight near 5.

TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Pren One Year Ago Victoria.

Port Hardy 16.8 57.1 22.8 Vancouver Cranbrook Williams Lake Fort Nelson N. Battleford Swift Current Prince Albert Moose Jaw Regina Yorkton Thunder Bay Ottawa Halifax Yellowknife Portland Honolulu

World Temperatures: Am sterdam 9, 6; Athens 19, 10; Bangkok 32, 22; Beirut 20, 10; Badjakok 32, 22; Berrut 20, 10; Berlin 12, 7; Brussels 9, 5; Beunos Aires 31, 23; Copenha-gen 4, 1; Frankfurt 12, 8; Geneva 10, 6; Helsinki –2, 5; Hong Kong 18, 12; Johannesgurg 27, 13; Kiev 2,

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Lisbon 15, 13; London 11, 6, Madrid 14, 4; Mexico City 24 10; Moscow 1, 3; Oslo 2 5; Paris 14, 7; Rio 38, 21 3; Paris 14, 7; Rio 38, 21; Rome 18, 12; Sao Paulo 31, 20; Seoul 31, 23; Singapore 1, -5; Stockholm 2, -1; Taipei 16, 9; Tehran 20, 7;

Tokyo 15, 4. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. Last Feb. 72.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 62.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1977 165.4 hrs. Last Year 141.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 132.8 hrs. Precipitation Feb. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1977 233.0 mm Last Year 233.0 mm Normal (30 years) 164.6 mm Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:09 Sunset 17:47

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0 United States naval reservists will take part in a navalshipping and communications exercise Saturday and Sunday in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Along with members of the regular force, they will sail in the minesweepers HMCS Cowichan HMCS Thunder, HMCS Fundy and HMCS Miramichi; the gate vessels HMCS Porte de la Reine and HMCS Porte Quebec and five YFPs (yard

exercise will test the opera-tional capabilities of those who would carry out similar duties in case of an emer-

The Navy routinely filed the tape of the strange sound and no one thought of it when the Scorpion disappeared about a week later en route from the Mediterranean to the United States. A full scale air-sea search began. Victoria's naval reserve di vision HMCS Malahat, under the command of Cmdr. Mi-chael Hadley, will co-ordinate operational and administra-tive details.

Cmdr. John Livingstone, USN of the naval control search began.

"It was still going on two months later when someone recaled the unusual sound of 21 May," Ocean News said. "The SOSUS tape for that day was removed from the file and replayed. The position of the 'pop' was fixed at about 450 miles southwest of the Azores, And there, at the bottom lay the Scorpion."

It added: "The publication staff liason office in Seattle, will be convoy commander on the southbound sailing to Port Angles. Cmdr. Michael Ellis will command the convoy on the return leg to Victoria.

Some of the ships will assume the role of civilian mer-

chant—vessels and takers, navigating simulated mine-fields in the approaches to Port Angeles and Esquimalt.
The sailors will also take

It added: "The publication has even more fascinating material in it than how the U.S. Navy found the Scorpion by having recalled the sound of what must have been the caving in of its pressure hull. part in screening exercises and multiship manoeuvres. Naval reservists from as far east as Thunder Bay will

Carter Firm to Cut EXERCISE Ford's Defence Budget

WASHINGTON President Carter will ask Congress on Tuesday to cut the Pentagon budget he inherited from President Ford by about \$2.7 billion—an action that will open this year's debate on how much is enough for defeated.

The bid, if approved by Congress, would reduce military spending in fiscal year 1978, which began last Oct. 1, by only about \$500 million because most of the military programs Carter wants to cut would have been financed over several years. Defence officials confirmed

Saturday that this first whack at Ford's Pentagon budget, which called for \$123.1 billion in total authority to obligate money and \$110.1 billion in spending, is only the begin-

Later this year, they said, Defence Secretary Harold

Brown will propose to Congress a much bigger package of cuts, calling for closing some military bases and schools, cutting the Pentagon payroll, reducing military moving expenses by keeping families at one base longer and overhauling the retirement system for military personnel.

Brown has decided it is nec

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Contrary to the popular misconception, Canada's electric utilities would like it to happen sooner than later. And with the Canadian Electrical Association they are studying the role these energy sources may play in meeting our future power needs. In-addition to research programs at home, Canada's utilities are also "plugged into" a multi-billion dollar information-research exchange with other utilities throughout the world.

Already, test windmills are in operation at key locations across the country. Moreover, researchers are awaiting results from a test "wind turbine" now being erected in the southern United States. This unit's twin 60-foot aluminum blades will spin atop a 100-foot high steel tower. And as long as the wind blows, the turbine will generate some electricity. Such wind machines could one day dot the landscape.

But while wind power may offer some hope, it is the possible applications of solar energy which cap-ture the imagination. Solar energy, though expen-sive, is now a feasible method of heating single family homes and it may be only a matter of time and economics before research teams successfully harness its unlimited energy for much wider use. Solar cells, which produce electricity in space satellites, may be part of the solution. But at present, electricity from solar cells costs between 50 and 100 times more than electricity produced by present methods.

In Europe, a parabolic mirror half the size of a football field is being tested. Like a giant magnifying glass, the huge mirror focuses the rays of the sun on a single point. Another experiment in the U.S. calls for more than 100 acres of mirrors to direct the sunlight to a tower where the concentrated heat could boil water to make steam

Because the sun doesn't shine all the time and because the wind doesn't blow all the time, the primary objective of the research teams is to discover efficient and economical methods to store electricity-generated by the sun and the wind.

Solar and wind power are not free and never will be. Nonetheless, Canada's electric utilities will con-

tinue to study the possibility of their future feasibility. In other research programs directed at ensuring dependable electric service for Canadians, the Canadian Electrical Association will spend more than two million dollars this year working with universities and industrial research facilities across Canada. Electric utilities will spend millions more on their own development programs.



Rescue Branches Out ...



Firemen and police usually have a stock answer for those people who phone up demanding that they help rescue cats stuck up trees.

"If it got up, it can get down," is the usual

Esquimalt police, however, responded with both alacrity and a long ladder to help rescue not a cat, but would-be cat rescuer Cindy Cotton, 14, of 1024

Cindy climbed a tall tree to rescue the kitty but wound up high and stranded after a branch broke.

Pictorial view of rescue shows left, Cindy scrambling towards ladder, centre, giving rescuer Const. Bill Wyatt a hug of gratitude and right, up the tree and hanging on for grim life as Wyatt attempts to position ladder.

The cat? It got up. It got down.





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Three Britons Held For 'Abetting' Agee

Britons active in the case of renegade former CIA agent Philip Agee have been accused of passing or receiving classified information and held incommunicado for two days.

The three were charged

communicado under Official Secrets Act provisions, journalists Duncan Campbell and Crispin Aubrey were formally charged with unauthorized receipt of classified information.

John Berry, a van driver and former member of the British Army's Royal Signals

Regiment, was charged with communicating classified information to unauthorized receipt of classified information and held incommunicado for two days.

Sunday with violating Britain's 1911 Official Secrets Act, a catch-all designation covering everything from spy-ing to possessing official docu-

At a brief hearing in a London magistrate's court today, they were ordered held in custody for a week, when another hearing was to be held.

WADE STOCKDILL ARMOUR & BLEWETT

The Partners of Wade Stockdill Armour and Blewett wish to announce that as of the 1st of March, 1977 the Victoria and Vancouver offices will commence independent practises.

The Victoria practise will be known as The Wade Williams Partnership and the Vancouver practise as Armour Blewett and Partners.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Reg Ginn, national president of the Pulp, Paper and Wood-workers of Canada, said Sunday he supports some points of a proposal by Forests Minister Tom Watrland for the establishment of a marketing board to deal with an oversupply of wood chips.

Ginn said it would prevent the unemployment rate in the industry from escalating, through some of the bigger producers giving way to smaller outfits in sharing the

He said if the government controlled the amount of chips coming from each supplier, it would prevent some mills party Thursday, Feb. 24, 3

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Canada's Human Crisis

After a brief splash of national Statistics Canada headlines, Canada's record 889,000 unemployed disappeared from the Cana-sands of native Indians among the Broadbent calls for immediate tax dian conscience. They will be invisible long term discouraged jobless who cuts to create more jobs before more until Statistics Canada brings out next rarely show up on unemployed rolls unemployed workers become dismonth's figure. We are inured to because their periods of employment couraged and drop out of the job monstrous jobless figures, partially are short or seasonal, and the search market indefinitely. Tax cuts would cushioned by one of the world's best unemployment insurance programs. But most Canadians are unaware of the true severity of a mounting crisis and sports, says more than 30 per cent that is more horrendous in human unemployment exists in her Skeena foreign-controlled, resource-oriented terms than any other problem facing riding. Welfare mothers, young un- economy what else can we expect? the nation today, except perhaps the existence of Canada as a nation state.

federal New Democratic Party they have since been confirmed by Manpower Minister Bud Cullen show the number of hidden Canadian unemployed is at least 300,000. That been cut from the Unemployment In- including distance from markets to a brings the real total of national unemployed to more than 1.1 million, which means a jobless rate of 11 per cent. Here in British Columbia the official unemployment figures for 1976 were 8.7 per cent or 98,000 jobless. Hidden unemployment, according to the leaked statistics, added another 49,000 to the list for a real total of 147,000 unemployed or a rate of 12 per cent from the previous month to \$205 on lagging capital investment. Those cent in this province.

Who are the hidden unemployed? Under Statistics Canada rules people don't rate as being officially unemployed if they answer negatively a survey question: "Have you looked for work in the past four weeks?" A negative answer means they don't qualify for UIC benefits and their Now the government is also asking the standard question is officially

PAUL WHITELAW

WASHINGTON - A not-so-quiet

revolution in the American way of govern-

ment is only weeks away and it has many

tions starts March 12, the day a new law

As its title implies, the act is designed shed new light on the process of

known as the Sunshine Act takes effect.

bureaucratic rulemaking that affects the

lives and pocketbooks of virtually every

opinion of many government officials, is indeed revolutionary. The act requires

that the public and the press be admitted to witness most of the deliberations of 46

government agencies that have until now

met behind closed-doors.

The Sunshine Act is a legacy of the

Watergate scandals, which made

secrecy—even when it might appear to be

Officials of the affected agencies fear that congress, which passed the act by

near unanimous vote, has created a

legislative King Kong that will do more to

enrich lawyers than to make government more responsive or understandable to the

The means to this end, at least in the

top U.S. officials trembling.

Pagnola, federal minister of fitness inflationary economy in this "hidden" category.

forts are under way to trim the un- outright. The roots of Canada's growemployment roles, \$325.5 million has ing unemployment are many faceted, surance Commission's budget for the laissez-faire attitude on the part of 1977-1978 fiscal year, although higher successive governments that sold the spending is indicated on job training country's economy to foreigners. It is and making. And when an amendment interesting to see how this philosophy to the Unemployment Insurance Act still persists. When wage demands is passed this spring, 15 per cent of the were high mounting unemployment people who can now draw benefits will was blamed on labor's greed. Now be ineligible. Benefit payments for that labor's demands are controlled, October, 1976, were down five per still higher unemployment is blamed million. And the number of people who espouse these arguments can't receiving benefits was three per cent have it both ways. less than in October, 1975, although unemployment was higher. It would this historic Canadian problem. But a appear the figures confound official

a job for five years, according to tives usually result in capital intennation.

tatistics Canada. sive projects, especially in uncertain For example there must be thou- economic times. NDP leader Ed for jobs is too disheartening to con- encourage spending and possibly tinue week after week. Iona Cam- result in an expanding, not to mention

Nobody has a panacea. In a largely trained workers and immigrants, not Even at this time in our history sufficiently expert in English or government must step in and preserve Unpublished figures leaked to the French to fill out forms, would also be jobs' through high tariffs on some commodities or artificially propping While manpower officials deny ef- up certain industries by purchasing

Perhaps there are no solutions to great deal more could be done, starting with more direct financial aid Solutions to the crisis depend on to cover increased unemployment. philosophy. Economists such as This is a crisis. Next government, Simon Fraser's Herbert Grubel want business and labor should forget their names won't appear on jobless roles. a return to government restraint that bickering about who is running the will reduce welfare and unemploy- country and put their heads together whether a person wants a job, but only ment roles. The rationale here is that on unemployment. Such suggestions people will look for work if they need are only a start. But if the problem recorded because the survey question it badly enough. In other words, the continues to be ignored or politically is not defined accurately enough to society is full of lazy souls who can juggled Canada will face large scale measure unemployment, according to live off the dole. Progressive Consersocial disruption and more doubts government statisticians. Many of the vative finance critic Sinclair Stevens among a populace that is already inso-called "hidden" unemployed are claims business needs incentives to secure about its future. Prime homemakers, students, discouraged expand and create more jobs - a tack Minister Trudeau has said "... there workers or formerly sick and han- the Trudeau administration will is a human crisis for every person dicapped people who could now work. probably echo in the next budget. Yet who is unemployed." Now it's a human At present there are 2.1 million non-this seems to be an over crisis for one in 10 Canadians. working Canadians who have not held simplification too. Business incen- Therefore, its a human crisis for the

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DAVID MACDONALD

Help from Harold's 'Friends'

LONDON — Should any of Pierre Trudeau's press officers be tucking away spicy anecdotes for an eventual book, they could get tips on marketing it from a book published by ex-prime minister

Harold Wilson's former press officer.

Joe Haines has pulled off an undoubted publishing coup with his pompously-titled The Politics of Power, whose slender 228 pages are vastly-overpriced at \$8.50.

It purports to be both a serious look at

how Britain is governed and a dispassionate survey of the inner workings of the prime minister's office at 10 Downing

Street during Wilson's reign. It is neither. For all the splash it has made in inflation-weary Britain, it remains a second rate examination of government and viciously unpleasant hatchet job on a female colleague, Marcia Williams, now Lady Falkender, whose major crime in Haines' eyes seems to have been that she enjoyed greater influence than he on the

Haines was a relative latecomer to the Wilson entourage, being appointed press officer in 1969 in the dying days of the 1964-70 Wilson government. Lady Falkender has been secretary and adviser to Wilson

Anti-press Man

After Labor won the election of February, 1974, Haines served as the Downing Street press supremo with steadily declining prestige and cridibility. He seemed to be a frequent stranger to the truth in his pronouncements, grew to loathe the journalists covering the prime minister's activities and became so hostile and unavailable that he became known as Wilson's anti-press officer. Partly due to his blank eyes and rimless glasses, he also came to be nicknamed Himmler.

Thus, he starts from the standpoint of being the greatest personal failure ever known at Downing Street as press officer to any British prime minister.

This second rate talent presumes in his 'book" to question the motives and skills of Britain's best civil servants and to drive a series of daggers into the back of a woman whose intelligence, drive, loyalty and sheer political skill were of the greatest service to Harold Wilson. He also makes his old boss look like a bumbling

He portrays Lady Falkender as the ultimate shrike, that expressive word used in the title of a Hollywood film about a tough woman years ago and which means a bird, sometimes called butcher birds, with a strong hooked and toothed bill that enjoys impaling its prev of small birds and insects on thorns before dining

Lady Falkender appears as a shrieking harridan, weeping, howling, raving and raging at the prime minister until he endlessly buckled under and did things her way. She is portrayed as indulging in

countless gaffes and social catastrophes, harrying prettier Downing Street secretaries to breakdowns and writing out her orders to the prime minister on her own notepaper as to who would receive peerages, knighthoods and other honors in

Wilson's resignation honors list.
All this appears in the last two chapters of this poorly-written book but it has become familiar in detail to everyone in the land by wirtue of a clever selling ploy.

Haines, who piously told television viewers that he did not write the book to make money, made an \$85,000 deal with the tabloid Daily Mirror to serialize extracts the week before publication. This fortunate deal coincided with the Mirror's desperate need to counter the heightened competition for tabloid readers brought about by the change to tabloid size from

journalistic brilliance for which The Mir ror has no match in the world. Every newspaper on Fleet Street picked up the daily sensations, crediting The Daily Mirror and gnahsing their teeth to powder as they did In Fleet Street's values, nothing else of te was happening anywhere in the world and Haines became the name of the hour.

page three girls. The Mirror burst on Fleet

Street with the titillating revelations of Joe Haines, edited and displayed with the

Television tried to be snooty but fell in

line quickly, interviewing the lugubrious Haines, the bedridden Lady Falkender, who is recovering from a slipped disc and the deadpan Harold Wilson, who denied it all with a faint air of pain. Lady Falkender was amused and enraged, saving she would not answer each charge and ther

proceeding to answer each charge.

The Sunday Times tried to make up for its rare failure to buy up available books by publishing what it hinted was the real intellectual content of the book, namely Haines' preposterous claim that the treasury had attempted a "civilian coup" in the summer of 1975 in a bid to force the government to accept a compulsory in-

LADY FALKENDER . villain of Haines' book

full-size by the mass-circulation Daily Ex-

market just now are the tabloid Daily Mail

Also scrabbling in the same declining

The Mirror got the Haines manuscript last November, right under the nose of the also-bidding Sunday Times, and secretly held it while the Daily Express was launched in a blaze of self-congratulations and a tired week-long series about the wispy-bearded, shrunken billionaire Howard Hughes' last days. The Daily Mail fought the Hughes series with a series on the lengthy ordeal of a British family held, the centre of Labor party and national prisoner by Eritrean guerrillas in Ethiopia.

Then, while both newspapers were patting themselves on the back and The Sun bloodhound, is that he felt such was dozing, along with its bare-breasted overwhelming loyalty to Harold Wilson.

He Was Loyal

In his leaden style, Haines purported to prove that the treasury bureaucrats had conspired with the Bank of England to withhold support for sterling, pre cipitating an exchange rate crisis so they could gain prime ministerial agreement to enforced wage restraint. Naturally, Haines felt unable to hide the "fact" that he and another disgruntled Downing Street aide bravely fought off the treasury dragons with a late night memo to Wilson

The whole section showed his poor memory and lack of understanding of how exchange markets work, how the treasury works and how the cabinet system of government works. He forgot, for in stance, that both Wilson and Chancellor Denis Healey had publicly discussed the type of voluntary incomes policy they ight back in January, 1975.

Rumors and malicious gossip have buz zed around London for years about Lady Falkender. She has been involved in controversies, mostly behind the scenes, but most publicly in the so-called Wigan land deal affair of 1974 involving her own fami-

But no one in her 20 years with Wilson, since, has ever accused her of dis-

loyalty to her boss. Haines, who portrays the prime minister's office as an inefficient and sometimes corrupt madhouse, stayed at power for seven years and never resigned, for all his alleged frustrations. The reason he says with the sad doggedness of a

Great for Lawyers

As congress so often does with the noblest of intentions, it wrote a law vague enough to guarantee a bonanza of litigation over its interpretation.

The act's "declaration of policy" points up the kind of questions that will likely echo through the halls of federal court buildings for years to come. It declares "that the public is entitled to the fullest practicable information regarding the decision-making process of the federal government." But it goes on to state that this goal is to be facilitated "while protecting the rights of individuals and the ability of the government to carry out its

How are the two contradictory aims to be balanced? What is the "fullest practicable information?" The press and the groups, obviously hold widely different infor government to function effectively.

The act, modelled on similar laws in the states of California and Florida, covers any federal agency "headed by a collegial body composed of two or more individual members" appointed by the

of Environmental Quality, whose policies terpreting the act comes from Burton are determined by three presidentially-Schwalb, a Washington lawyer whose firm appointed council members. The act does represents many companies before not cover the Environmental Protection federal agencies Agency, a bureaucratic competitor of the CEQ in efforts to influence U.s. en-vironmental policy, because it is headed benefit the public . . . It's a hasty job to by a lone. White House-appointed administrator.

U.S. Lets the Sunshine In

The Sunshine Act will also open deliberations of such agencies as the Civil Aeronautics Board, which parcels out airline routes and sets air fares; the Securities and Exchange Commission, which polices Wall Street transactions: and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, whose rulings can affect the price consumers pay for bread and other food

Under the act, an agency may close a meeting by a majority vote to consider such matters as national defence, foreign policy, deliberations that would constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, or would divulge trade secrets. They could also keep secret deliberations that could lead to financial speculation.

A Senate aide who helped draft the bill Board will be able to close its doors when it debates whether to "tighten" or "ease" the nation's money supply. But it is probable, he thinks, that the CAB will have consider the pros and cons of raising airline fares in public sessions-ever though the outcome could affect the value of airline stocks.

While court battles over interpretation of the act will be a gold mine for lawyers, the legislation could put a dent in the profits of Washington's expense account restaurants. "The act states that any discussion of agency business among two or more presidentially-appointed agency regulators must take place with the public present. That means the act can't be cirumvented by talking shop over lunch, notes the Senate aide.

Opening the meetings of government bodies as the Consumer Protection Agency or CAB is hardly likely to produce Watergate-style revelations of skullduggery or big crowds of curious citizens The Sunshine Act," notes the aide, "was meant to help the public get access to and understanding of government. prospect of public scrutiny will undoub-tably cause the agencies to weigh their in introducing its own freedom of informadecisions more carefully in the public's in-

"The law will mean a lot of business for ness. We just don't know how it will work in practice."

One situation he fears is that a wily in-

dividual or corporation will be able to block agency actions in lengthy litigation by getting a court to enjoin meetingsgrounds deliberations should be either public or held behind closed doors.

The Sunshine Act may appear revolutionary to the affected agencies, but it is only the latest shot in a post-Watergate war on federal executive branch secrecy by Congress. In February, 1975, the Senate and House of Representatives put new teeth into a 10-year-old Freedom of Information Act, which guarantees public access to a wide range of previously-confidential government

While FOIA permits secrecy in such areas as vital defence secrets and personal income tax returns, the onus is on government to prove why documents should be withheld-not on individuals to prove why they want access.

Cost \$22 Million

In 1975, congress also passed the Privacy Act: With such logical exemptions as information that would help a criminal evade prosecution, it guarantees dividuals the right to review all government files on them.

In lobbying against the Sunshine Act, some agency officials pointed to the bureaucratic burden imposed by processing tens of thousands of citizen's requests under FOIA and the Privacy Act. For FOIA alone, the cost in manpower and duplicating services during 1976 is expected to exceed \$22 million.

American press and public interest groups point out, accurately, that the amount is less than the government spends on such public relations puffery as news magazines. The cost that most concerns the government, they believe is that of embarrassment when some of its less-illustrious behavior comes to light.

That is probably a major reason for foot-dragging by the Canadian government tion act, which was promised last year, in the House of Commons

letters

Money Gluttons

It disgusts me when I read and see what Times showed the picture of the disabled

I was mad then and was going to sit right down and write this letter to the Times then, but cooled down a bit, and

Then I saw the story again shown on CBC news and decided I would drop this

How can a man be so downright miserable as to deny a poor cripple a few

ment for an accident that made him a crip-ple in the first place. The worst of it is that nobody can help the poor guy with a donae tion because Vander Zalm would grab that too. I think it is time British Columbians started a bit of hell raising down at the buildings, and weed some of the money hungry bums out of there. How easy it has been for Vander Zalm to save money; no trick at all when you see what goes on. Another prime example of broken promises. Before the election they swore that they would do nothing to interfere with the benefits given them through the NDP and yet I could go on and on writing about what this government has done to ruin the good things in life but I'd just be

measly dollars that he got through a settle-

banging my head against a brick wall. Only one thing to do. Remember these money-hungry gluttons and remember what to do next election and don't fall for their sweet little honeypot that they are bound to put out around come next elec-

tion. - F. Townsend, 1239 Colville Road.

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Education Policies

Hooray for our Social Credit government and their policy of putting our beautiful province back on the rails education-wise. All sensible people will agree that the school system has deteriorated almost to the point of no return under the socialists, and that the time has come to make sure that we taxpayers get our money's worth out of the

schools.
You don't have to be a so-called "expert" or "educator" to know what is wrong. Fortunately our Social Credit leaders are neither. I have two teenagers at home and know what their problems are much better than some ivory tower psychologist or schoolteacher. When they come home late and watch television with a heer in one hand and a cigarette in the a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other, I know it's the school's fault for not making them study homework or read something. When they tell me I'm "out of it" and act without due respect to me, I know its because they get no discipline at school. And when they can't add properly or write correctly (unlike what I am doing right now), I know that the school isn't. teaching them right.

Thank God the schools are going to get back to basics again, including putting teachers (who I've never liked) in their place. We shouldn't be swayed by any talk of encouraging kids' initiative or having them think for themselves at school. Too much of that and we'll end up with another generation that will vote for the NDP. M. O'Toole, B.S., Victoria.

Subsidized

Following my recent letter regarding the costs of recreation in Oak Bay, I feel impelled to quote verbatim from a newsletter dated February, 1973, from the mayor and council of Oak Bay:

'Operating Cost. (Recreation Centre). Based on the operation of similar community facilities it is estimated that an an nual operating loss of \$16,000 may occur which is equivalent to .29 mills of taxation. In computing this operating loss the anticipated profits from the curling rink have not been deducted, nor has the expected greater usage of our facilities, due to the greater population within easy ac-cess, been included. Both these factors could reduce the operating costs of our

In fact, the operating loss from the ice arena, the curling, and the aquatics programs for 1976 amount to well over \$200,000 and the budgetted estimated loss for 1977 for these programs is \$194,889. Administrative costs of running the Oak Bay recreation centre would be a significant proportion of the \$213,850 budgetted for 1977.

Let us now take a look at the magnifi-cent tenhis bubble, which is justifiably ex-tremely popular. I cannot vouch for the following figures except to say that they come from good authority, and I am sure they are reasonably close to the actual figures. The total cost of building the "tennis place" including site preparation, work on Bowker Creek and all equipment amounts to \$462,364, of which approximately \$256,000 was borrowed. Some \$105,000 came from cash, \$101,000 from grants. Capital repayment is at \$51,300 per annum. This does not include interes

I wish to make it clear that I am in no way opposed to recreation. Indeed I would support additional recreational facilities for children, and additional subsidies. However, I am trying to point out that I believe the Oak Bay recreation centre could and should be run a great deal more omically. Also I believe it is totally unjustifiable to subsidize adult recrea activities which could very easily be self-

Furthermore, I can see no reason why Furthermore, I can see no reason why the Oak Bay taxpayer should be saddled with the costs of providing subsidized recreation to the whole greater Victoria area. One mill in Oak Bay represents approximately \$59,000 in the municipal cof-fers. The figures I have quoted explain partly why it has been necessary to increase the Oak Bay mill rate from 99.268 in 1975 to 117.993 in 1976, and why Oak Bay has the highest mill rate in the Greater Victoria area. - Kemble Greenwood, 687 Mountjoy Avenue.

Musical Watergate?

Recent articles about apparent unrest in the Victoria Symphony raise many

What happens to so many of-the city's finest players? Why do they leave the symphony in such depressingly large numbers? Why does our symphony have a 30 per cent turnover of musicians each year when the average turnover in such orchestras is only 12 per cent. What hap-pens to these musicians when they leave? Do they leave Victoria? Certainly not all of them. We have many excellent musicians still in the city who don't play with the symphony any more. In the past two years a succession of first rate musicians have left the orchestra; to the dismay of all who have heard their fine performances. Some who come to mind are Sidney Humphries (first violinist and concertmaster), Jim Hunter (first cello), Richard Ely (first horn), Jesse Read (first bassoon, Eileen Gibson (oboe), Linda

All these musicians still live in Victoria and are highly respected in musical circles. Possibly they might feel their duties at the university or conservatory don't leave them time to play in the symphony. If the National Arts Council orchestra were to stay in Victoria after giving its concert on the 25th, would these musicians

still feel they hadn't time to join that orchestra? Might it be that they have fallen out with their fellow musicians, or have they fallen foul of the conductor?

Now we hear that four more principal players have to leave the orchestra sup-posedly because they didn't want to play their valuable instruments in the rain at an outdoor concert. No one in his right mind would expect players to do that, so that can't be the reason.

Other questions begin to pop up once we start to look back over the years. Why have so many excellent members of the symphony board resigned? Why have there been so many different symphony managers - at lease seven in the past 10

One begins to wonder if the press has uncovered a musical Watergate.

Perhaps there are some reasonable answers to all these questions. If so, for the benefit of the concerned musical public, could we have some straight answers? — William H. R. Osborne, 1347 (Traighappech Road) Craigdarroch Road.

Symphony Firings

I am a member of the Victoria symphony (not one of those recently fired) and while I must unfortunately write anonymously in order to protect my job in the orchestra, I feel I cannot sit back when John Di Castri, president of the Victoria symphony board, publicly underates and inpugns the ability of some of my fellow musicians. I refer to the article Symphony Will Hire More Professionals in the Times, Feb. 14.

First, it should be noted that six musins, not five, were given notice Jan. 31 that their contracts would not be renewed next season. I am specifically addressing myself to four of these. Of the four (three of whom are section leaders), two were involved in the summer festival "rain walkout" dispute with conductor Laszlo Gati and the other two have been involved in putting forward orchestra grievances to both the symphony board and to the general membership and executive of the local musicians union.

Mr. Di Castri's explanation of these firings raises some questions in my mind:

1. If the firings were for artistic reasons and the board's avowed aim is to increase the number of "core professionals" in the symphony from 15 to 30, why begin by firing three musicians who are already part of that core and as such have been successful section leaders for from two to four

2. If the firings were for artistic reasons and the board feels it can get better section leaders why were these three not of-fered assistant principals' jobs? By their very position, they must be recognized as three of the best players presently in the Victoria symphony. How do you improve the quality of an orchestra by first getting

rid of some of your finest musicians?

3. If the firings were for artistic reasons, why was one of those fired subsequently given verbal assurance by Mr. Gati that he would be rehired next season? Has this musician's playing improved so much since Jan. 31?

It seems to me that either the symphony board does not know how to go about improving the quality of an orchestra or else it is allowing someone to play politics of the worst kind. Either way, it could be a matter of some concern for anyone who cares about the future of the Victoria symphony - A Concerned Musi-

Pension Rates

After reading Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm's statement that the provincial government was witholding monies meant for handicapped people which has been granted by the federal government, I was much dismayed and disturbed that such a thing could happen. The fact that this has been going on since October and only lately been publicized is incredible.

Where has this \$22.50 a month allotted for each person on a handicapped pension gone? That is \$112.50 per person of federal

The minister states: Pension rates were being reviewed, but the review has been delayed because handicapped persons had not responded to requests for information." That is very strange indeed. Neither on a personal level, as a recipient of the handicapped pension, nor on an organizational level, as chairman of the Handicapped Action Committee, have I had a request for information regarding the pension rates. If he is referring to the GAIN legislation, surely he recalls how much flak he received from handicapped

It is reasonable and sensible that a careful review be taken to insure that the province adjust its pension rates according to need rather than the amount of money it has to spend. But one can't help wonder if this same principle was used when the government raised its own salaries. — Ron Olfrey, Chairman, Physically Handicapped Action Committee, 2535 Government Street.

S and H

Edward Devol writes about the pro-nouns he, she, and it. He wishes he could find a substitute for he and she which could avoid sex. Well now in she, we have the letters he and so we could find two common letters in a non-gender word s and h, now if we add it we have it, a new word. New? Yes, because you can't find it in the

dictionary so it must be new.

Let's try it, "Sh- who hesitates is lost."

How about that? Next problem please.—

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Birth Control Coercion Angers India

MUZAFFANAGAR, Uttar Pradesh, India — India's population problem is notoriously one of the worst in the world, and the vigorous program that claims to have sterilized six million peoples in less than a year was the most tangible, if controversial, archievement of the emergency rule decreed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a year and half ago. Predictably, it has now become a serious political liability for Gandhi and the Congress party

in many areas of the country. Nowhere is this more the case than in communities like Muzaffanagar, where resistance to the program led to riots in which an unknown number were killed and a large number injured. Muzaffanagar is a market town about 100 miles north of Delhi, and Muslims, who have been most strongly opposed to sterilization, form a quarter of its pop-

Reporters arriving in the Muslim quarter are soon led through the narrow streets, with their black-veiled women and pox scarred children, to the place where the riots began last October, the month in which the sterilization campaign reached its peak. Excited crowds point out the bullet holes in brickwork and point to the dusty ground where, they say, the bodies of the dead and wounded lay after the police opened fire. Aggrieved and angry men are pushed to the front to tell their tales.

Typical was Bashier Ahmed, a black-bearded man of 38 who says that two armed police came to his home early in Oc-

They said if I did not come to be sterilized I would be shot They took me to the sterilization tent. The whole thing took only 15 minutes. They cut me, and then they pushed me out. I walked home. I was worried the cut might go bad, so I went to a private doc tor and he bandaged it.

Now, he says: "I feel strange heat and cold. I am still unwell. It is hard to work. "An older man says: "I cannot work at all. It has taken all my strength away." As we begin to ask questions about who he blames for his plight, Bashir suddenly shouted out to the crowd: 'Let's all not vote for congress." Another man lifts up his shirt to show bullet scars on Another man lifts up his belly from wounds he said he had received during the riots. "How do you expect me to vote for them, after they shot me?" He cries.

At the district hospital, whose walls are painted with huge posters showing happy two-child families and the inverted red triangle of the birth control campaign, a senior doctor, defensive and worried, reluctantly quotes figures that a few months ago he would have been happy and proud to

The 50 government doctors in Muzaffanagar, clearly working at a hectic pace, have managed to sterilize 28,000 people since April last year, most of them males. That still leaves 270,000 couples of reproductive age in the town and surrounding dis-trict who have no form of protection against conception at all, but it represents a heroic

quantitative advance.

Dr. A. S. Bhatanagar, the assistant medical officer, nervously turns the pages of the diary in which he has noted the figures. "In October we did 10,457 operations," he laughs

Then there was some conflict ... some misunder standing occurred The majority of people have accepted this. But there are a few . . ."
After October the figures fall rapidly, to an estimated 200 for February. "There are new ideas now," says the doctor,

fanagar program has come to an almost complete halt. But in Muzaffanagar, at least, the political damage has already been done. "Sterilization is going to be the number one issue here. Posters are already being prepared," said a local opposition politician. Neither he nor his colleagues, however, showed much sign of having thought the issue through. They believed, wrongly, that a safe contraceptive injection is available as an alter-native. They also believed,

again wrongly, according to most Muslim scholars, that sterilization is against Islam. Indeed, one got the feeling that the sacredness of the male organ is an unofficial addition to the Muslim religion in these parts of India.

The opposition nationally claims the coercion of the worst kind has been prominent in the sterilization campaign and that there are many Muzaffanagars. Certainly there were reproductive age, or re-

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with another strangled laugh. It is obvious that the Muzafreported. But evidence of widespread

officers, including police.

sterilizing young men without children and old men past

more riots and protests than the then controlled press

erious coercion is lacking. No state has actually introduced compulsory sterilization. Maharashtra, which did pass such legislation, has yet to have it approved by the central government. What compulsion there has been arose from administrative measures providing considerable incentives and disincentives both for citizens and for the "motivators," who in some states were in effect all government

It should be remembered, however, that such problems go back to well before the emergency. Even with the old "voluntary" program there were similar horror stories of money-hungry "motivators" and over-enthusiastic doctors

type of abuse or mistake, only increased the volume.

minority, most foreign experts believe. The danger now is that as sterilization grows as a political issue many who had accepted it and who may even have quite readily undergone the operation will come to believe that they were forced

Just as a sterilization program based on a mixture of rewards and penalties goes back to before the emergency, so does the debate in India about compulsory sterilization. There are doctors and family coercion. planning workers who have been arguing for years that it is As it is, the combination of the only solution, and that once Congress' heavy handedness. sterilization became the com-monplace fate of nearly all desire to make the most of the men and some women with issue are likely to make birth more than two children, the disappear. There are others the future than it has been in who have argued against com- the past.

tomized, to push up the figures. would create an anti-The campaign under the state sterilization backlash that could of emergency seems on the set family planning back for whole not to have effected the years.

fanagar, and even among the debate was not essentially a treated like Bashir punishments as part of the proper strategy. There is not much moral difference, for instance, between "conning" an irresolute man in Rombay railway station into an irrevocable step, or urging sterilization on a woman in the immediate aftermath of a difficult pregnancy, and the adlast year. But those in the antistress education, incentives and the subtler forms of social

control an even more political-'phobia" surrounding it would ly difficult question in India in

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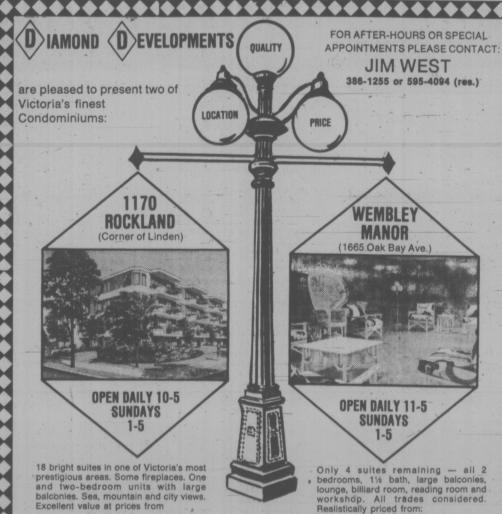
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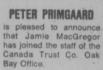
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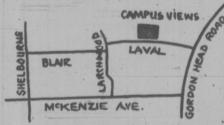


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Bay Street Prices Drop

TORONTO (CP) - Prices dropped moderately in light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate to heavy afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange

Among industrials, Canadian Imperial Bank dropped % was 677,500 shares, compared with 321,500 shares traded at

Asbestos Corp. gained ¾ zo \$22, Canadian Occidental Petroleum ½ to \$16%, Royal Trust A ¼ to \$18%, Stelco A ¼ to \$25% and Grafton Group ¼ to \$27%.

to \$53, Preston Mines ¼ to \$14 and Placer Development ¼ to \$20¼. Camflo Mines rose ½ to \$12 and La Luz Mines ½ to \$6.

Numac Oil and Gas fell to \$13\%. Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum ¼ to \$7\% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$7\%. Asamera Oil was up ½ to \$10\% and Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$20\%.

Montreal

to \$24\%, Quebec-Telephone \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$17\%, Bank of Nova Scotia \(\frac{3}{5} \) to \$20. Canadian International Power A \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$20 and Bell Canada \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$48\%\\ 22. Canadian Occidental Petroleum \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$16\%, Royal Trust A \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$16\%, Stelco A \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$25\% and Grafton Group \(\frac{1}{6} \) to \$27\%\\ 4. \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$25\%\\ 4 and Grafton Group \(\frac{1}{6} \) to \$27\%\\ 4. \(\frac{3}{6} \) to \$27\%\\ 4. \(\frac{3}{6} \)

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices eased in light trading on the London stock market Monday. The Financial Times index was down 4.1 to 388.9 in mid-

session trading.

Leading equities were lower while gold issues gained in line with rising bullion prices.

Canadian stocks moved fractionally higher.

TAIWAN INTERESTED IN B.C. WOOD, COAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister
Don Phillips has said he will look into a proposal put forlook into a proposal put forward by Frank Oberle (PC— Prince George-Peace River) look into a proposal put forward by Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) that British Columbia considers selling coal and wood products to Taiwan.

Oberle said he was told on his visit to Taiwan last month that Taiwan would be interested in purchasing these products from Canada.

Oberle said a coal producer in northeastern B.C. has expressed an interest in talking to Taiwan about exporting coal.

QUEBEC PAYS HIGHER RATES

MONTREAL (CP) - The extra premium that Quebec must pay to borrow on Canadian money markets, compared with Ontario's cost, inpared with Ontario's cost, as creased substantially after the election of the Parti Quebecois government Nov. 15.

The premium remained dertaken independently over a period of many years by an affiliate of the Caisses Populaires Desjardins, the wide-

TODAY'S GRAIN

Winnipeg Commodity Exque and his PQ government. change today.

was 2,620 metric tons of feed wheat, 8,780 of oats, 19,880 of barley, 3,980 of rye, 1,920 of flax and 49,420 of rapeseed.

London Metals

LONDON tAPS — Monday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds stering per metric ton; silver in pence er troy ounce.
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ernment of Liberal premier Robert Bourassa took power in 1970, a pair of money-market studies contends.

spread Quebec credit - union movement, and by the broker-age firm of A.E. Ames and Co. A report on the studies was published here during the

In theory, each million dol-lars borrowed by Quebec on Canadian markets today costs \$7,500 more annually than On-tario pays, up \$9,500 since the period before the upset elec-tion of Premier Rene Leves-

Surrey Plant Closing Doors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ocean Foundries Ltd. a subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. has announced it will suspend operations at its Surrey plant on Thursday. The plant, which makes rods and bearings for the mining industry, has suffered continuous losses in 1976, said Manager Tony Brooks.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled about 135 head, almost

talled about 135 head, almost all slaughter cows.

There were too few slaughter steers or heifers on offer to establish a market. Bulls sold steady to \$1 higher.

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Good bulls 28-31.
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pounds 33-36, 700-800 pounds
34-37.50, 600-700 pounds 35-41.
Good feeder heifers over 700
p o u n d s 29-32.75, 600-700
p o u n d s 20-34.90, 500-600
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VANCOUVER (CP) — On 48,000 and Tacoma Re-sources was up .01 at .11 on 46,000. Copper Lake Explora-tion was up .01 at .40 on 45,000. Nu-Energy Develop-ment Corp. was up .13 at .1.40 and Laura Industries and Re-sources was unchanged at .15.

was unchanged at .55 on 1,000.

On the resource and development board, International Pyramid Mines was up .01 at Brican Resources was up .02 at .70 on 41,500. Brican Resources was up .02

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Bank manager Bob Gentle-

Bank manager Bob Gentle-

nent.

The Royal Bank opened the oronto branch along with regular bank branches, Gentleman said.

But Gentleman said it is an The Royal Bank operation of the Royal But Gentleman said to two others in Montreal and experiment: "How do you put a price tag on research and attenuate." Winnipeg in poor areas to fight loan sharks, he said. Mr. Gentleman said it is not

She will have several come working class and the months to repay the loan in jobless who are most in need small instalments at an inter- of advice on banking.

TORONTO (CP) - There is est rate that is 0.5 per cent

more than 2,000 accounts with

The bank's rate of default not worried about the loss be-cause the project is an experi-cent, about triple the rate for

Mr. Gentleman said it is not unusual for the branch to-lend a mother \$100 to buy clothes for her children to return to school. dian population, the lower-in-



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Cominco in Trail.

The unions, which won a common expiry date in their last contracts, have formed a joint bargaining council.

They are asking for a two-year contract with the 50-cent

year contract with the 50-cent an hour increase in the first year, and a cost-of-living increase in the second year. The bargaining council will also press for increased safety measures in the new pact. Comineo said it does not oppose the concept of a joint bargaining council but does oppose the inclusion of the steelworker and ACTE locals from the Fording coal operation near Elkford.

board, his touch so sensitive and at the same time so authoritative that everything he does has clarity and dimension to an extraordinary de-

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff
The spirit of Mozart was an almost tangible presence on Sunday at the Royal Theatre, and not so much because the entire program for this pair of Victoria Symphony concerts is devoted to his music but because of Palu Badura-Skoda, the soloist who performs the Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor. phrases shaped with exquisite grace and precision; the tender Larghetto movement is stated with a simple sincere

orms the Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor.

Thousands of planists perform Mozart, some of them very well indeed. Baduraskoda does more. Such is his knowledge, such his empathy with Wolfgang Amadeus, so effortless and perfect his execution that he creates an aura in which the Mozart personality and period seem reincarnated. Cadenzas in the two outer movements are Badura-Skoda's own and are further evidence of the pianist's periection of thought in relation to Mozart in that their use of thematic material and winter thematic material and virtuo-so display reflects the com-poser as pianist as much as they do the present pianist as

Seldom, if ever, have I heard Mozart performed when the morern instrument and modern techniques were less intrusive. How does one Laszlo Gati conducts the orchestra in an energetic, if not always tidy performance of the Symphony No. 35 (Haffner), the Eine Kleine Nachtmusik and a charming early work, Serenata Notturanalyse this miracle.

Perhaps it is impossible to

The "Night Music" was a happy choice as an opener and even though lacking something in buoyancy, was

Pianist Brings Mozart Alive

sion to an extraordinary degree.

Florid passages are limpid, phrases shaped with exquisite grave and precision; the tender Larghetto movement is stated with a simple sincere lyricism, using subtle nuances of tonal color.

Coderage in the two cuter.

Distinguishing the lovely little Serenata for strings and timpani, were some enchanting, gracefully executed trio passages played by concert mistress Derry Deane, leader of the second section, Ultis Lepmanis, and acting principal viola David Becker. Distinguishing the lovely lit-

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Two third floor of the Club Zan-

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carnated.

at the bottom of the aerial ladder today and arrested by city police at the scene.

The two are being held by police for questioning in connection with a fire at the club-around 4 a.m. today.

Firefighters from six local firehalls rushed to the night spot billed on the marquee outside as "Vancouver's Largest Strip Club and Go-Go Nite Club" at 3:45 a.m. district fire chief George Vervais said.

said.
"We took two men from there with the ladder," said Vervais, pointing to a broken window in the third floor of the club.
"The police met them at the

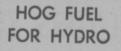
Vervais said it took "at

least an hour" before the fire was brought under control. No injuries were reported. The wooden interior of the night spot was destroyed.

The night club contains there separate rooms. Versity there separate rooms.

three separate rooms, Vervais said. All three were badly Zapantis Import Company

next door also was damaged.



VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert Bonner, chairman of Brit-ish Columbia Hydro, said Sunday the corporation is encour aging the use of hog fuel for energy production in areas of the province where it is economically feasible





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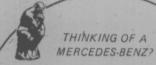
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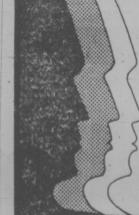
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Gourmet Meals At Zoo

WINNIPEG (CP) - Feeding animals sounds a simple enough chore but at Win-nipeg's Assiniboine Park Zoo, it's a day-long occupation that has the animals eating gourmet delights.

About \$90,000 is spent an-

ly 1,300 animals because, says Clive Roots, zoo director, diet is extremely important to captive animals.

He says the animals running wild occupy much of their time in pursuit of food, so when they are moved into captivity, the diet must be in-teresting and stimulating.

'The animals need a diet "The animals need a diet that's good for them both physically and mentally," he says. "They wouldn't look forward to feeding time if it weren't stimulating psychologically. If we'd just dish out a bowl of porridge each day, they'd get bored."

they'd get bored."
So, when fruits and vegetables are in season, they are added to the diet of many animals. As well, things like cottage cheese and hard-boiled eggs are fed to parrots and monkeys to supply some protein needs.

protein needs. Instead of just horsemeat, the meat-eaters are also given rabbit and chicken. And most receive a special feed called Roots Mixture. It's a concoction of various grains, bone-meal, ground beef and vegetables that contains all the nu-

It's Mr. Roots' own recipe. The annual diet of the ani-mals includes about 630 pints of cottage cheese, 8,100 eggs, 68,000 pounds of horsemeat and more than 100,000 crick-

ets and meal-worms.

Much of that has to be imported, and it all has to meet

ne zoo food standards.

The crickets and mealworms come from American suppliers at a cost of \$9 a thousand for crickets and \$1.50 a thousand for meal-



FOSTER MOTHER for more than 60 animals at the Toronto Metro Zoo, Mabel Southam holds up one of her latest babies, a three and a half month old Chinese leopard named Cheung Chi.

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Veteran Climber Killed

The death in an avalanche of mountaineer Dougal Haston, means that within a decade United States climbers. He first-ever ascent of the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the 26,504-foot mountaineer and cameraman, who had been with Haston on the first-ever ascent of the south face of the sout the best part of a generation of the world's top climbers has died on mountains it fought to conquer.

There is a poignancy to the fact that Haston, a Briton, was with four of these men

when they met their deaths.

They perished during assaults on the southwest face of Everest, the south face of Annapurna and the north face of the Eiger.

It was his conquests of these routes that won Haston,

was leading a five-man British-American assault on the north face of Switzerland's 13,025-foot Eiger mountain for the first time by the direct, vertical—as opposed to the normal zig-zag—route.

Haston was one of the pair which reached the summit. In 1971 Haston was a member of an international expedition which attempted the unconquered southwest face of Everest, the world's on earlieg Everest attempts, disappeared while heading for the summit of the 29,023-foot mountain.

He fell more than 3,000 feet highest mountain. The to his death from a point southwest face was regarded about 1,500 feet below the as mountaineering's last

who had been with Haston on the Annapurna conquest and

France lost one of its best mountaineers on Everest in 1974. Gerard Devouassoux, a summit.

Haston, a member of Harlin's team, went on to reach the summit after a four-week at tempt. Skilled medical treatment saved his frostbit-

these routes that won Haston, 34, his fame.

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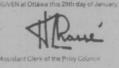
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Doug Scott.

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— The Forties oilfield in the
North Sea will have paid off
its development costs before

in deeper water than any yet
attempted and will probably
cost at least f1 billion to
bring on stream. its development costs before the end of the year, said a British Petroleum spokesman.

When the field reaches its maximum production of 500,000 barrels a day towards boy,000 barrers a day towards the end of this year, it will have cost an estimated £850 million (\$1.35 billion). But Jack Birks, BP director of trading, said, "This initial capital investment will be recovered some time in 1977."

BP's original estimate of the cost of developing the field, when the decision to go ahead was made in 1971, was fishore operators had not experienced the savage weather conditions in the North Sea. Inflations too, has pushed up

Forties, which has recoverable reserves of 1.80 billion barrels, first went on stream in September, 1975, and is producing at the rate of 400,000 barrels a day from 21 wells on three operational production platforms with the first well on a fourth platform due to start producing shortly.

BP estimated that average BP estimated that average daily production over the whole of this year will be 450,000 barrels. That is equiv-alent to about 25 per cent of the country's current requireforeign exchange.

BP is to spend more than f2.7 billion on the United Kingdom activities over the next five years, almost double its current rate of capital expenditure, said BP chairman David Steel. Of this total, about f1.2 billion will be spent on specialized manufacturing plant and other activities associated with refining and petrochemicals.

The remainder is expected

The remainder is expected to be used in further North Sea developments: BP' will make a decision later this year on developing its north-

INTERNATIONAL GRAB BAG

washington (AP) — Research in Antarctica has uncovered possible oil and mineral wealth, causing concern among scientists, environmentalists and government officials that the frozen continent will become an international grab bag, says National Geographic magazine.

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Ten

Roger St. Clair. Best centre in Junior Hockey. Dreams of being on a Stanley Cup winner.

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Wherever he goes, he's in the spotlight, and he never says no to a night on the town.

Roger doesn't realize his talent needs healthy soil to grow. Right now he should be putting the brakes on both his swinging and his drinking. Otherwise, he risks spoiling everything. His game



Very good Ever since hispee-wee hockey days, his talent's been

But something even better has happened to Roger on his way to a Stanley Cup. He's realized that his style off the ice is just as crucial to

Roger enjoys people. He also enjoys the sociability of relaxing with a drink. But he's moderate. In fact, from the start of training till his last game of the season, Roger rarely drinks

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held the driver's seat in the best-of-three British Columbia senior "A" men's basketball championship but Scorpions the series opener. would like to differ today.

up somewhere," said Scorpi-

through a scorekeeper's error and virtually everyone, in-cluding the Victoria players, left UVic's old gym Sunday convinced that Burnaby had recorded an 88-87 victory in

sumed despite Victoria's mid-

Hours later, Scott-Moncreff,

ly will appeal.'

sheet, a fact that eluded Scorpions' management until late Sunday evening.

first-half field goals by Me-toria's Bill Robinson and Dave Mulcahy, sandwiching one by Werner Spann of Bur-naby, triggered the controversy

The game was tied 28-28 when Robinson scored. The scoresheet shows the scorer amended the running total to 30-28. Then \$pann connected, the discussion detected the Scorpions were not "lost" but and the running total was properly extended to 30-30. Mulcahy scored and the scorer declared the running total 30-30 (again).

That's when Scorpions objected. The scoreboard didn't change. Referees, players and scorekeeper became involved top of the second. in a three-minute discussion. The addition

duplication of red 10(Robinson) scoring Victoria's 30th point and red 12 (Mulcahy) also scoring 30. The duplication comes on the international successive trains of tional scoresheet when the running total moves from the bottom of one column to the

he was unaware of the mistake until he was queried by

the Times late Sunday.

When his scoresheet showed Victoria had scored 89 points, Ian promptly got on the phone to notify provincial officials of Scorpions' decision to appeal.

Team captain Bob Burrows and Robinson sparked Victoria offensively. Burrows scored 33 points and Robinson 26 (or 24, if you believe in "lost" field goals).

with six players producing in the double figures, topped by Spann's 18.

It was a rough game with two Bullets — Spann and Rick Kazanowski — and one Vic-

(or 13) early in the second session before the Bullets

will be played Sunday.

BURNABY (89): Jim Ciccone 13, Gary Smith 14, Bob Wright 6, Bob 5 te e ve 5, Terry Weins 12, Russ Pearson, Don Higham, Werner Spann 18, Ken Olynyk 12, Rick Kazanowski 14, Glen MacKen-rie



Angie Heads For Basket

All eyes are on Angie Dobie (16) as Victoria player drives towards basket in opening game of provincial senior "A" women's basketball championship. Moving in to check is Vancouver's Bev Bland while Victoria's Dee Freethy (13) and Diana Morris (10) watch in background. Victoria won 64-58. (Times whatch in background.

Champs Not Satisfied But in Driver's Seat

Home Lumber, thte defending Canadian senior "A" wo-men's basketball champions,

Sunday's 62-58 victory over Vancouver's Crispy Critters doesn't rate as one of them, but the Victoria squad will ac-

We didn't play well," hinted Mary Coutts, whose 18 points and rebounding performance helped Home Lumber take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three provincial final.

"When you look back at it, you can't pick out anything. did exceptionally came back when it counted."

torians opened strongly. They led 37-30 at the half, increased stage in the second half be-fore running into a blank period. Critters bounced back to tie it but Home Lumber put its act together again to pull ahead in the closing stages.

"It was a tough defensive game," said Mrs. Coutts.
"For that reason, maybe we didn't run our offense as well as we can. They're a strong as well as we team, but I guess all that matters is that we were able to come back."

Lorna McHattie, said Finlayson. The 12, also played well for Home had one bad lapse but Lumber. They also sparkled in the rebounding department.

1976 Canadian Olympic team, was the biggest thorn in Vic-toria's side. She scored 19 points and also led Critters in

Nora Ballantyne added 13 points while Gail Klaver, a six-foot-two player recruited from Simon Fraser University, managed only six points.

Second game in the series will be played in Vancouver next Saturday and the third,

VANCOUVER (58): Loretta Young 2, Ann Gillrie 2, Kathy Bur-dett 8, Deretta Smith 2, Bev Bland 19, Cathy Nicholson, Nora Ballan-tyne 13, Pat Griffin, Jane Parker 6, Gail Klayer 65.

4, Diedre Freethy 9, Lorna McHat-tie 13, Mary Coutts 18, Angie Dobie 12.

to make good his promise that he would play again.

Accidentally struck by the Stick of teammate Lorry Gloeckner, Trafford under-went an operation on Jan. 28 for the removal of the dam-

for the removal of the damaged eye.

That was when he vowed to return.

The determined Regina native resumed skating last week, while the Cougars were away for a four-game road trip into Alberta. When the te a m returned Saturday morning. Trafford sought out coach Pat Ginnell and asked if he could play that evening.

"I had promised him he could play whenever he felt ready," said Ginnell. "Ron feels he can help the team, and getting back on the ice has kept his spirits up."

Making it easy for Ginnell

charley-horse suffered by foreward Bill Jobson. Fitted with a special protec-

tive mask, Trafford replaced Jobson on a line with Geordie Robertson and Paul Enquist. Trafford played surprisingly well. He was especially effec-tive in checking, and his spir-

Trafford didn't hesitate

chances. Each time, badly-bouncing pucks eluded him, twice from wild scrambles from in front of the net. His third and best chance came late in the game, with the score tied 3-3. Trafford broke into the clear but the pass from Enquist bounced over

two goals, by Del Chapman and Ken Federko, and led 3-1. midway through the game be-fore the Cougars caught up.

nd Ken Federko, and Men Federko, and Ken Federko, and Ken Federko, and Men Federko, and Men Federko, and Men Federko, and Men Federko and Robertson Scored Victoria's goals. Fenske and Robertson both got theirs by deflecting blueline shots from Mark Robinson.

Mark Robin

The standout for the Blades, Tuesday night, was goal-

Less Than Month Later, Trafford's Back on Ice

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Ron Trafford is back playing hockey, and not badly. The 20-year-old Victoria forward, who lost his right eye after an injury on Jan. 25 in a Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, rejoined his team Saturday night as the Cougars played to a 3-3 tie with the Saskatoon Blades.

He came back without fan-

uimont, Rocky Saganiuk. Af-ce: 3,252. GARY (3)—Doug Lecuyer 2, Rissling; MEDICINE HAT— Ron Areshenkoff 4, Tom Dave Ross 2, Cal Halasz 2, Nill, Dave Snopek, Keith Attendance: 2,864.

SATURDAY SASKATOON a, VICTORING SASKATOON A, VICTORING SASKATOON Chapman (George, Erickson) 8:43, 2. Saskatoon, Federko (Birns, MacFarlane) 16:44, 3. Victoria, Lupul (31) (Spencer) 14:48, 68

Penalty: Henderson (V) 5:39.
Second Period Penalty: Henderson (V) 5:39.
Second Period
4. Saskatoon, MacNaught (Mamilton, McGregor) 12:10.
5. Victoria, Fenske (16) (Robinson, Enquist) 15:50.
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Fenske (V) (6:31: G) (7)* (Robinson, Fraser) (9:52.
Penalties: Chapman (5) (34:
Johnson (5) 1:34: Parro (5)
(served by Erickson) 7:37: Fraser
(V) 11:33: Cochrane (V) 19:26;
Erickson (5) 19:54.
Shots on goal by:

The Blades, who skate and play their positions extremely well, didn't fare as well in New Westminister Sunday. The Bruins raced away to a 5-0 lead and held on to defeat

Saskatoon 8-5.

and Tony Currie also clicked twice as Portland Winter Hawks defeated Lethbridge

Calgary Centennials.
In Saturday's other games,
Brandon defeated Flin Flon



RON TRAFFORD

Gord Takes Young Rink To B.C. Mixed Final

Veteran Gord Carmichael of the Victoria Curling Club has success. It's youth

Carmichael, who four times before had been to the Island final, twice in the Consols and twice in the mixed, finally made it all the way Sunday.

He made it in the mixed with a 7-5 victory over defending champion Don Matheson of the Racquet Club at Cour-tenay and he made it with a

Corke, second Doug Benedict and lead Fran Schuaerte are all 19 years of age. Car-

the eight rink, double-loss Island tournament without a defeat. He won Friday from Howard Tyner of Qualicum 11-4, trimmed Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo 12-2, Saturday,

He defeated Dave Smith of He deceated Dave Smith of Juan de Fuca, 11-3, and fol-lowed with an 11-5 victory over Jim Fennell of Victoria Club. Fennell earlier had handed Tyner his second

loss, 11-6.
Thiessen eliminated McKay after his loss to Car-michael and then was side-lined by Matheson on the late

the Canadian Ski Associa-

tion's alpine program.

front end. "They all curled well," he said. "Corke made a big double against Matheson in the 10th end Saturday and she repeated the shot Sunday, again in the 10th end.'

six in the championship game. He drew even with a single on the seventh and then stole two on the eighth. Math-

ninth, and managed to get his last rock partially behind cover in the 10th, but Car-

pete in the B.C. final at North

Block Shares Seniors' Lead

Brownridge is the first to admit a lot of luck kept his Manitoba team among the un-defeated after two rounds of the Canadian senior men's

"We haven't been curling well at all," he said. "We were lucky. I just hope we

from Portage la Prairie were among four unbeaten teams after the first two rounds, ton, Roly Mockler of Fredericton and Jake Block of Abbotsford, B.C.

Suffering one loss were Morrie Thompson of Saska-Hudson, Que., and Jack Ed-

Brownridge trailed the Territories 9-2 after five ends of their first-round encounter but

He got the breaks again in the second round in defeating Northern Ontario 7-6 in an halfmade shots by Finnigan

The only other close game in the first round saw Mockler steal a point in an extra end The rest of the first round games were less than spectac-

ular as Thompson broke open his game against Hunter with and Carter handed Edwards a

games, Block blasted Carter 9-3 in nine ends, Mockler beat Doyle 8-5, Hunter embar-rassed Ballem 12-0 in seven ends, Edwards defeated Fleming 8-5 in eight ends and

1:41:63 with Claude Pratte of Noranda, Que., third in 1:43:09. The girls raced in a course 426 metres long with a varient days of the properties.

vertical drop of 160 metres. Aslett finished third in the wo-

men's combined behind Tid-ball and Joan Wilson of Port

Hunter, with his GS victory

Friday and second-place finish Saturday, took the men's combined in the Shelf

Duddridge Leads Vikings To Alberta Playoff Date

ings have joined the UVic Vi-

Vikings nailed down second place and earned a berth in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league olayoff final by tripping University of B.C. Thunderbirds 64-58 Saturday night before approximately 1,800 faps at the McKinnon

Eximonton, where they start Friday in a best-of-three playoff final against the lea-

nament March 4-6 in Calgary, completed their second straight unbeaten season Sat

ings, started out strongly but faltered when UVic coach Ken Shields switched his club from one midway through the firs

the Thunderbirds 74-60 Fri-

Saturday's switch enabled about four minutes remaining

who went back to man-to-man defence, ignored the pressure and pulled steadily away, leading by as much as 20 points at one time.

Jim Duddridge, playing his final home game for the Vikings, was honored for his four ed by leading the UVic club to

He shot 66 per cent from the field, 88 per cent from the free-throw line and picked up nine rebounds.

Robbie Parris scored 13 mate Lee Edmondson-grabbed 11 rebounds, Jan Bohn (14) and Mike McKay paced Thunderbirds.

the field, down from 60 on Friday, while UBC connected Vikettes had a relatively

UVic shot 43 per cent from

Chris Collects Another Crown

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) Chris Evert defeated Martina Navratilova 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 Sun-day to win a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tour-

for the top-seeded Evert. Sec-cond-seeded Navratilova re-

easy time recording their 20th straight win of the season and a 40-0 record for two seasons. They were ahead 41-29 at half

kettes with 22 points while Shelley Godfrey added 14 and Leslie Godfrey chipped in 11. All three girls finished in

15.6 points-per-game average while Leslie had 178 for 15.4 Vikettes shot 55 per cent. Thunderettes could only man-tage 25 per cent but out-rebounded the UVic club,

Saturday, Alberta nipped Lethbridge 46-43 and Saskat-chewan tripped Calgary 63-51. Calgary crushed Saskatchewan 97-61.

VIKINGS (64): Tom Watson, crant Boland 9, Mickey Welder 2, Robble Parris 13, Ted Anderson 6, 19 Duddrigg 21, Chris Nebor 6, 19 Duddrigg 21, Chris Nebor 6, 19 David Carig 19, 3"! Berzins 6, Bruce Wright, Rajhn Turner 6, Jim Coady, Ross MacDonald, Robert Chollyk, Chris Trumpy 4, Ed Lewin 6, Jan Bönn 14, Mike McKay 12. 6, Jan Born II, Mike McKay V.

VIKETTES (11): Mairi Anne
Longmore Patti Citalialia, Janis
Johine Zarikoff, Lesile Godfrey 17,
Brenda Srrith, Marg Mainwaring
22, Ronni Hind 8, Shelley Godfrey
14, Lorraine Mosher 6, Marle Morrison 2.

Reedman 2, Shannon Murdon,
Theresa Drapeau, Jane Broatch 6,
Louisa Zerbe 18, Janef Atkinson 2,
Wendy Hunter, Margot McCullouth
Lesiley Alexander 6, Maryanne

SMART RINK TAKES B.C. JUNIOR CROWN

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gary

Smart had a 3-0 record in the four-rink, round-robin provincial final and moved him 13-18 in Winnipeg.

Smart, with Peter Sloan at Smart of North Vancouver third, Greg Jensen at second won the British Columbia junand Brad Jubenville at lead, ior men's curling cham-pionship here Sunday with an 8-4 win over Paul Culos of Po- ed rink. Tom Armitage of Delta finished at 2-1, Allan Page of Kamloops had a 1-2 record and Culos was winless in three starts. Armitage defeated Page 6-5 in the other final-round game.

Amazing Rally Wins for 76ers

Some fans started to give up Sunday when their Philadel-phia '76ers trailed 89-65 with 2 seconds left in the third eriod and by 13 with just :19 remaining against Cleve-

two minutes to go," said Julius Erving. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we

The '76ers, with Erving scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back and won on a pair of free throws by Lloyd Free with 18 day, Boston Celtics beat Gold-en State Warriors 114-112, Denver Nuggets defeated At-

100-80, San Antonio Spurs whipped New Orleans Jazz 129-109, Los Angeles Lakers be a t Washington Bullets 108-101, Detroit Pistons nipped Phoenix Suns 109-107 and In-

The '76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outscored the Cavallers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22

Free's winning free throws came after Elmore Smith was called for goaltending on a shot by Erving that made it 111-110. He had three tries, and needed the bonus shot.

Boston scored 10 straight points in the final minutes to win over Golden State.

"It's been a tough year up to now," Kozbial said Sunday following an anti-climatic men's and women's dual sla-'We haven't had the expected results. I think our expec-tations were higher than the Alps in Europe."
The official races, where

competitors try to establish their International Ski Feder-ation (FIS) ratings, were concluded Saturday, the second day of the three-day championships, when Toronto's Steve Podborski won the men's slalom, Jim Hunter of

Calgary took the men's com-bined and Jane Tidball of Langley. B.C., wow both the women's slalom and com-bined titles. The downhill, originally in-cluded in the program when the events were shifted from Lake Louise and Banff in Al-berta two weeks ago because

(CP) — It has not been an easy time for Andrzej Kozbial in his first year as director of cancelled when none of the hills here set FIS standards for vertical descent.

The dual slalom Sunday had

Ski Goal Too High

a finale between Podborski and Hunter, who finished one-But after the three-day Canadian championship at this two in Saturday's slalom, with taking both heats of the headnational team member exud-ed confidence in Canada's nato-head race. to-head race.

The women's dual slalom went to Olympic gold medallist Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who won the women's GS Friday but was disqualified after missing a gate on the first run of Saturda. tional team program and its

on the first run of Saturday's

men's GS, turned in combined times of 48.73 and 51.50 sec-onds for a one minute, 40.23 Susan Aslett of Toronto was

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 14, 16, 18, 19



STOCKTON A WINNER AS CONNORS INJURED

Stockton has claimed another tennis victory over Jimmy Connors, but this one Stockton would have preferred to lose.

win this way," Stockton said Sunday after claiming the

World Championship Tennis, co-sponsors of the \$100,000 Rothmans International tournament, said Connors suffered a tear in the vestus mediate of the set to take a 6-5 lead: the set to take a 6-5 lead

and will likely be out of action for two weeks.

"Jimmy appeared to hurt "I'd have rather lost than to in this way," Stockton said unday after claiming the "I'mmy appeared to hurt the knee on an approach shot in the 10th game of the first set," Yates said. "It's all puffed up right now and WCT

because of a torn knee muscle.

The victory was his second in succession over Connors, who lost to Stockton in five sets at the United States proindoor championship in Philadelphia last month.

Bob Yates, a specific said he'll be out for a couple of weeks."

Connors was leading the match 5-4 when Stockton broke him in the 10th game to the it at 5-5. By the end of the game, Connors was limping and favored the knee whenever he ran.

Connors continued to the control of the control of

He returned after a 10-minute delay, hobbling to the service line, then proceeded to take a 40-30 lead in the game before deciding he would have to retire. At that time, he was one point away from winning the opening set.

Connors had been advised by the WCT doctor not to continue playing after the injury time out. The doctor told Connors that he would be out for at least two weeks, and that by continuing he would side. by continuing he would risk further injury.

Stockton advanced to the final by beating Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2 in a semi - final match Saturday. Connors, who won \$15,000 as a



JIMMY CONNORS . . tears knee muscle

6-1 in a 2½-hour match Saturday afternoon.

In the doubles final Sunday, Connors, who won \$15,000 as a losing finalist, beat Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 to claim the \$8,000 prize.

Caps Have Their Days

You would think that by now New York Islanders would know they have to go all out against Washington Capitals, even though the Capitals are struggling to avoid finishing last in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League.

tional Hockey League.

The Caps have gained three ties in four meetings with the Islanders this season. Their only loss to New York was a 2-1 decision in January at Unicodale N.Y.

Sunday night, the Capitals overcame a two-goal deficit to gain a 2-2 draw in one of six

In other action, New York Rangers nipped Detroit Red Wings 3-2, Toronto Maple Leafs outlasted Chicago Black Hawks 10-8, Pittsburgh Penguins downed Cleveland Barons 4-1, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and Colorado Rockies took a 3-2 decision from Minnesota North Stars.

Saturday night, Yvan Cournoyer scored two goals, including the 400th of his NHL career and Jacques Lemaire scored his 300th career goal as Montreal Canadieris extended their home-ice unbeaten streak to 23 games with a ten streak to 23 games with a
5-2 triumph over Philadelphia.
Elsewhere, Vancouver Canucks dumped Atlanta Flames
5-1, St. Louis Blues clipped
Washington 4-1, Minnesota
dumped Chicago 6-2, Toronto
came from behind to tie Pittsburgh-6-6, Buffalo edged Detroit 2-1. Los Angeles goalie troit 2-1, Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon blocked 29 shots as the Kings shut out Boston Bruins 2-0 in a pen-alty-free game and the Is-landers beat the Rangers 5-2,

Record for Diane

EDMONTON (CP) - Diane Jones of Saskatoon, Canadian Jones of Saskatoon, Canadian pentathlon champion, compet-ing for the prairie golden Ca-nadians, eclipsed her own Ca-nadian record with a leap of 6.34 metres in the long jump Saturday at an Alberta Track and Field Association meet in

Before 18,130 fans at Land-over, Md., Sunday, the Is-landers moved into a 2-0 lead with Clark Gillies scoring

Islanders' coach Al Arbour credited goaltender Bernie Wolfe's efforts as being a big factor in the tie. Wolfe, an all-Canadian choice in 1974 when he played for Sir George Wil-liams University Georgians, stopped 23 shots.

(Summaries on Page 19)

Hartland Monahan Jack Lynch scored in the third period for Washington with Lynch getting the tying effort with 11:01 as he beat Islanders' Billy Smith with a

slap shot.
Phil Esposito celebrated his Phil Esposito celebrated his 35th birthday with a pair of goals, leading the Rangers past Detroit. He fired the win-ning goal from 25 feet away, over the shoulder of goalie Terry Richardson at 9:09 of the final period the final period.
In Chicago, Errol Thompson

scored three goals and assist-ed on two others and defence-

ed on two others and defenceman Ian Turnbull had a goal and four assists to lead the Leafs to their win.

The 18 goals were three short of the NHL record set Jan. 10, 1920 when the Canadiens outscored Toronto St. Patricks 14-7.

The wild game also saw 62 minutes in penalties called, including four majors for fighting and a gross misconduct against Chicago's Phil Russell following his fight with the Leafs' Pat Boutette in the third period.

The 10,599 fans in Pitts-

The 10,599 fans in Pitts-burgh saw their team win its 26th game of the season and financially-troubled Barons

Cleveland players, still unless the cam owners come awaiting February paycheques, say they will strike Tuesday.

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Keon Reaches Milestone

By The Canadian Press

Dave Keon, who started his pro career 16 years ago by winning the National Hockey League rookie-of-the-year Title, as reached the 1,000-point mark. The 36-year-old, 167-pound centre earned three assists Sunday in New England Whalers' 5-0 World Hockey

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title, has reached the Association victory over Cal-1,000-point mark. Association victory over Cal-gary Cowboys to put his ca-reer total at 1,001 points.

Keon, who earned most of his 414 goals and 587 assists in 15 seasons with the NHL Foronto Maple Leafs, became league hockey to reach the

Only one day earlier, Rod Gilbert of the NHL New York Rangers, became the 11th player to reach the 1,000 mile-

In other WHA games Sunday, Winnipeg Jets beat Ed-monton Oilers 4-2, Cincinnati Stingers defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3 and Bir-mingham Bulls and Indianapolis Racers tied 2-2.

In Saturday WHA action, Houston Aeros beat San Diego Mariners 5-3, Cincinnati beat Quebec Nordiques 3-1 and Phoenix edged Indianapolis

There were only 3,716 fans There were only 3,716 rans on hand at Calgary to see Keon, formerly one of the NHL's outstanding centres, reach his milestone by assisting on two goals by Mike Antonovich and one by Johnny McKanzie.

New England goalie Bruce Landon had to stop only 18 Calgary shots to record the

At Cincinnati, Dennis Abgrall's goal with 1:52 remainfirst period after Jan Popiel scored twice and Frank Hughes once for Phoenix.

The Stingers outshot Phoenix 45-30. After veteran goalie Jacques Caron replaced rookie Norm LaPointe in the Cincinnati net, the Stingers countered with goals by Dennis Sobchuk and Barry Legge be-fore Billy Steele tied it mid-

Ron Ward scored two goals and Joe Daley made some spectacular third - period saves, lifting Winnipeg past Edmonton. Daley had to make three brilliant saves in the final period to keep the Jets ahead 3-2. He stopped a point-blank drive by Brett Callaghen, then cleared the rebound. Seconds later, he dove across the net and gloved Bill Flett's shot.

Dan Labraaten followed with a power-play goal at 11:29, clinching the victory.

At Birmingham, the Bulls took a 1-0 lead at 9:17 of the opening period when Paul goal of the season. But the Racers tied the score nearly four minutes later on Mark Lomenda's goal.

Lou Nistico deflected in shot at 13:42 of the second period, just as the Racers' Dave Inkpen was leaving the penalty box but Michel Pari-

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way through the second period.

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the consolation bracket after
losing their final two games
in Portland's annual invitational midget hockey tournament.

nament.
Seattle deteated Saanich 5-3 in the consolation final of the 16-team tournament. Marty Irvine scored twice while Phil Zarcoe fired one goal for Saanich on Sunday.
Grandview Legion of Vancouver, unleashing 62 shots at Brayes' netminder Jeff Mur.

Braves' netminder Jeff Murdoch and racing away to a 6-0 lead, knocked Saanich into the

consolation round with a 6-4 semi-final decision. , Jack Wallis, Randy Wick-ware, Leo Fisher and Jamie Bowes scored for Saanich in



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the second and third divisions advanced to the quarter-finals following play in the Vancouver Island Society

League's Jackson Cup compe-tition at the weekend. Highlighting play Sunday was Victoria West's 2-1 win over Gorge Molsons in a prenier division match that drew a large crowd to Heywood Av-

UVic Vikings trounced Cosmatch Saturday at UVic.

All scoring in the Wests-In other matches the same day, Victoria Athletics I first half of a wide-open disdowned Duncan II 4-1, Victoria Athletics I play of top-notch soccer.

Double for Jennifer In Edmonton Tourney

O'Donoghue defeated Paul Simonsen, rated fourth nationally, 6-3,6-7, 6-1 in the singles event and paired with Rich Leighton of Calgary to take the doubles final 6-3, 6-4

Top-seed Bland won her sin gles; final against Ruth Kiland the two joined in the dou- pean Champions Hockey Cup.

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Powell River Villas I bounced Edelweiss Kickers, 7-0.

into his own goal.

Quarter-final matches are scheduled March 19-20 and the vance to the eight-team Province Cup playoffs and a chance at a berth in the Cana-

dian club final.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS 1(4 — Frank Woods, Bob Boiltho, John Nash, Howle Anderson; DUNCAN II (1)—Scores not turned in. VICTORIA ATHLETICS III (3) — Jim Walshaw 2, Randy France; DUNCAN III (1) — Scores not turned in.

for Wests on a pass from rookie Eric Jones at the 15-

minute mark-but Leigh Hagen

ing in a rebound at 30 min-

out to be the winning goal just before half time with a long shot that deflected off Hagen

VICTORIA WEST II (1) — Bruce Reese; UVIC NORSEMEN II (0). NANAIMO I (2) — Kim Blank, Allister Thomson; LABATTS III

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Lucky Victoria Crimson Tide will tackle UBC Thun-derbirds in defence of its McKechnie Cup inter-union rugby title in Vancouver March 19 with two wins (and no losses under its belt.

But lucky was just the word for it Saturday as the Tide struggled to a 9-7 win over

Park.

It was the poorest the Tide has looked in a long time. Vic-toria, 29-15 winner over Fraser Valley Reps earlier in the season in the foour-team, round-robin cometition, didn't have the best of Saturday's game to say the least.

In fact, the Tide didn't even have the best of the scraps and there were enough of those to make Cougar Hockey coach Pat Ginnell blush!

Five times, players on both teams forgot all about the ball and tried to make off with the and tried to make off with the nearest guy's head. Each time, violence erupted and referee John Leach of Van-couver had quite a job keeping the game under control.

Much of the trouble stemmed. from Vancouver's frustration at playing reasonably well yet not winning. It happened just-that way a year ago in the-pouring rain at Vancouver's Brockton Oval when the home team, despite a sterling ef-fort howed out 3.0 fort, bowed out 3-0.

Vancouver players could see it all happening again Sat-urday. For, after dominating the first half with their kickfor-the-line strategy, they were, alas, trailing 6-0 thanks to two penalty goals by the Tide's standoff-half, Cliff

Yorath. val, a fine bit of work in a ruck by burly Maori forward

Fortune Flows with Tide

In Brawl-Studded Battle

time, and when the veteran Legh booted a penalty goal 25 minutes into the second balf for a 7-6 lead that appeared to be it for the lifeless Tide.

Yet, once again, victory was to elude the poor Vancouver Reps. And it was time for the Tide to be truly grateful for the mighty boot of Cliff

marksman wasn't even on target Saturday. He missed as often as he connected. But he

tween winning and losing.

Vancouver Reps before about 600 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

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Victoria's Junior (under-19) Tide also came from behind for a familiary 13-12 vin over the poorest than five minutes on the clock, Yorath kicked his third-look to the match. Victoria's Junior (under-19) Tide also came from behind for a familiary 13-12 vin over the poorest the tide of the match. Tide also came from behind for a thrilling 13-12 win over Vancouver Juniors at Macdonald Park

> Pat Reelawny was the big scoring hero for the Junior Tide, booting three penalty goals while teammate Harrison got the only try.

O'Donoghue of Calgary and win over Sherry Law and Jennifer Bland of Victoria Helen Labies of Winnipeg. were two-time winners in the under-18 category at the West-ern Canadian junior indoor tennis championships during

from Arnold Kettenacher and Bob Gillis of Vancouver.

EDMONTON (CP) - Paul Obles' event for a 6-3, 5-7, 6-0

nipeg was a surprise winner in the boys' under-16 singles event with a 6-2, 6-2 win over top-seed Steve Kimoff of Cal-

European Champions

MOSCOW (AP) - Wings of the Soviet scored four goals in the third period as they beat Dukla of Czechoslovakia 7-0 at the Central Army Stadium Saturday and won the Euro-

LUCK FAVORS FRANCE IN DUEL WITH ENGLAND

gave France a lucky 4-3 victory over England at Twickenh-sam Saturday and maintained Rugby Union championship.

CLIFF YORATH

. . . rescues Tide

All pre-match predictions were turned upside down as an inspired English side did everything but cross the line against a desperate French

Sangalli's try in the 46th

Hignell reduced the deficit onds.

utes, but this was his only successful effort on six attempts and he could be one individual to blame for England's defeat.

land's defeat.

At Edinburgh, wing Bill
Gammell, 24, made a brilliant debut for a muchchanged Scottish side that
beat Ireland 21-18 in ah entertaining match.
Gammell snapped up a try

in each half with devastating minute proved to be the decider as heavily-favored France posted a second straight triumph.

English fullback Alistair the season in the dying second season season in the dying second season s

WEBER TAKES NO. 26

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Dick Weber of St. Louis won his 26th career pro-fessional bowling title Saturday, defeating top-seeded Gary Mage of Seattle 227-191 in the championship game of the \$75,000 King Louie Open.

Weber, 47, a hall-of-fame member, received \$8,000 and tied John Johnson for second place on the all-time victory list. Earl Anthony leads with 27 pro titles. Weber led by 16 pins in the

third frame of the title match, but saw his margin cut to five pins in the fourth when he opened, missing the 10 pin.

Weber bounced back with five straight strikes to close

four strikes in the title gam To reach the final, Weber edged Jim Hills, 214-205; Johnny Petraglia, 255-174;



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James Bay Athletic Associ-ation and Cowichan moved a little further ahead of the pack by claiming first divi-sion victories in Vancouver Island Rugby Union action Sun-

James Bay maintained a James Bay maintained a three-point edge over Cowichan by romping to a 27-6 decision over University of Victoria Vikings at UVic while the Duncan side kept pace with a 15-9 triumph over victing Cartaways.

visiting Castaways. Barry Robbins set the pace for James Bay, which led 14-6 at the half, by booting three penalty goals and a conver-sion. Gary Johnston scored two tries for James Bay and single four-pointers were added by Tom Lippa and Darryl Noulette. Brent Johnston, Gary's brother, accounted for all the Viking points by kicking two penalty goals.

Wes Thomas and Dave Bellis each went over for a Cowichan try and Pat Simmons kicked a penalty goal. Cliff Yorath booted a penalty

verted a try by Bob Strachan.

James Bay bounced UVic
Norsemen 27-3 in second division play but Vampires edged James Bay 20-19 in a third-division tussle and Ebb Tide crushed UVic Saxons 20-0 in an exhibition match.

Murray Allen sparked James Bay seconds with 15 points on a try, a penalty goal and four conversions. Dan Hemmingway, Bernie Sinclair and Gerry Cadwallader scored single tries while Al Gray kicked a penalty goal

ry by Jim Bainas, who kicked two penalty goals and a con-version. Dave English, Ross Dawson and Dean Sankey scored the tries for Vampires. Rick Cordick, with three penalty goals and a conversion.

Tony Flynn and Murray
Clarke, each with a try, replied for James Bay thirds. Gary Hawes, Gerry Main, Ray Calton and Ross Irving scored tries for Ebb Tide and George Wilson came up with

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HOCKEY- TONIGHT 8:15 p.m.—South Island Big Six League, sixth game in playoff se-mi-final, Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Maple Leafs, Memorial Arena. BASKETBALL

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In the only other match Oak Bay moved into a tie for third place with Spartans by

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Earlier Saturday, Finley charged that Kuhn was meddling in his negotiations to sell lefthanded pitchers Vida Blue and Lindblad, a 12-year veteran who had a 6-5 record and a 3.05 earned run average

last season.

Lindblad, 35, was with
Texas in 1972, when he led the league in appearances with 66. Hewas traded to Oakland after the season. In 1974, he had a 2-05 ERA with the A's, the best of his career. He had a 9-1 record in 1975.

Finley said he would use the \$400,000 "to build my ball

Finley, who has sued Kuhn for voiding three other hig-

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley sold relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas Rangers for \$400,000 Saturday and set up another confrontation with baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In making the deal, Finley ignored a telegram he said he received a day earlier from Kuhn asking that the commissioner be notified of any deal involving a star player and a substantial amount of money before it is consummated.

Minutes before completing the saile Finley vowed to defy of money."

The A's owner said Kuhn asked any club seriously con-templating such a deal to "advise this office concerning" the details prior to making any commitment."

Finley said he sent his own telegram to Kuhn and the other club owners Saturday, saying the commissioner's request was "a shocking interference in the business activities of the clubs."

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All three signed for three years, said Dick Wagner, Reds' general manager. No other figures were disclosed. Wagner said it was the first time the club agreed to three-year pacts. Six Reds remain unsigned.

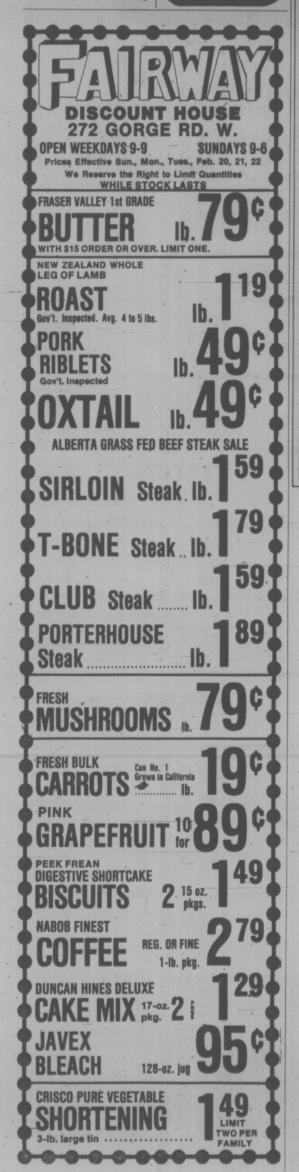
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of whist.

Deschapelles excelled at Deschapelies excelled at other games, among them billiards and chess. Fighting in one of the many wars of his time, he lost his right arm, but continued to play whist and, more remarkably, billiards.

liards.

He invented the coup which bears his name, the Descha-pelles Coup, which is the sacrificial play by a defender of an unsupported honor in order to create an entry to partner's hand, or to remove a vitally

NORTH ♥ KQJ987 ♦ AJ3 ♠ 762 EAST WEST ♦ KQ1098 ♥ 1052 ♦ K98 ♦ J2 ♥ A63 ♦ Q652 84 • Q3 ♦ 10,984

♦ 1074 AKJ5 The bidding: North East South West 1♥ 1♠ Dbl. Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass

+ A7653

3NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Jack of .

Across

7 Softly I can somehow produce widespread alarm (5)

8 Broken seats are part of

9 Potter's implement (3)-

10 Steel, for example, used for the foundation? (4, 5)

11 Party's upset by this food

the gun, we hear (6)
15 Don't catch up with a convict at the back (5, 6)

17 It's difficult to hold when

18 Country where father is

caught in immoral action

is missing (3)

the top of the fishing tackle

ACROSS

4 Migrate 8 Orally

9 Seeming

10 Pallid

11 Louvre 12 Confetti

20 Pull up

needed entry to dummy or declarer's hand. Here is an example of this coup in ac-

West's opening lead of the spade jack was permitted to win. Had declarer captured this trick, he would have gone down, for West, upon obtain-ing the lead with his heart ace, would have returned his remaining spade, enabling East to cash four spade

East to cash four spade tricks.

If West, at trick two, had continued with his remaining spade, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. He would have wonth have five cashable heart tricks, with the diamond ace serving as an entry to them.

But West perceived that the only entry to dummy for the cashing of the to-be-established hearts was the diamond ace. So, at trick two, he niged down the diamond queen the Deschapelles (Coup).

It now became impossible

Coup).

It now became impossible for declarer to fulfill his contract. If he took the trick with the ace, he could never get to dummy again to cash the tobe-established hearts. And if he declined to take the ace, West would continue with a diamond. East's king would win the trick (if dummy played the jack), and a third diamond lead would drive out the board's ace.

It should be noted that if West had led a low diamond at trick two, the three-spot would have been played from dummy, East's king winning. Declarer's contract would

Declarer's contract now be assured.

6 Rumpus 7 Tenors

15 Pasture 16 Bullet 17 Closed

19 Tallow

combination! (6-6)

badly (9)

brought (3)

5 Disturbed clique? (5)

2 Brown to process leather

10 Stimulate in garden plot -

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

21 Claret

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24 Studies

DOWN

1 Compact 2 Calling

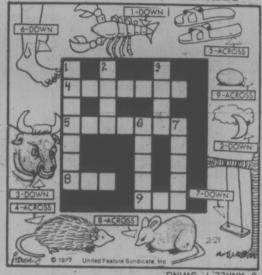
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3 Plaice

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

I FINALLY GOT A PITCHER OF MR. WILSON SMILING!

TOLD HIM WE WAS MOVIN' TO ANOTHER PART OF TOWN."



ANSWERS, Across — 4. OPOSSUM, 6. SANDALS, 8. RAT, 9. EGG. Down — 1. LOBSTER, 2. MOON, 3. BULL, 6. ANSWER, 7. SWING.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, Feb. 22

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This can be a "power day." Cycle is up and you have access to factual information. access to factual information. Your timing is on target — superior consults you and prestige soars. Be specific, frank, direct— say what you mean and mean what you say. Answer to question: Yes, go ahead. Make inquiries. Start in independent fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight courage of convic-tions. Investigate — ask ques-tions. Be analytical. Look be-hind the scenes. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. A "deep, dark secret" could be revealed. You are benefi-ciary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Accent emphasis on restoration of furniture — and family
harmony. Love and honor,
along with promises, are very
much in picture. Gift purchase could be on agenda —
luxury item, art object is featired. Taurus and Libra individuals play roles in this scenario. 1 Don't turn your back on 1 Put a gloss on a European the children! (4, 3, 5) combination! (6-6) 3 She can somehow realize on investments (6)
4 Faltered and made terms

> CANCER (June 21-July 22): aristocratic Deal with challenge at hand
>
> — don't imagine or invent
> new ones. One step at a time 6 Choristers who are officiating at the Church Bazaar?
> (5-7) could achieve goal faster than you thought possible. One at 7 and 13 Dn. Urge a fellow to be a publicity represent-ative (5-5) top is uncertain in policy mat-ter. You could be directly or indirectly affected. Key is to be realistic about options.

put forth shoots (9)

13 See 7 Down

14 The points should be adjusted for this part of the engine (6) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on looking ahead, per-ceiving pulse of public, current eeving pulse of public, current events. Write your thoughts, emotions. Solidify plans, find-ings — accept responsibility, show that you have a policy, a master plan and that you are capable of making it a re-ality. You'll comprehend! 19 What the diplomat needs about one being silent (5)
21 The right gear for the match (7-5).

engine (6)
16 The range, maybe, is very extensive, we hear (5)
20 Fish to be paid for when brought (3)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Get rid of superfluous material — streamline product, technique. Accent on budget as it affects partner, mate. Interest in occult matters could be accelerated. Mystery exists and you are intrigued. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain access to legal infor-mation — you learn where you stand as far as commitments, rights, permissions are concerned. Accent on partnership, marital status, new starts, affairs of heart. Aquarius persons are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go slow — play waiting game. Keep track of basic material. Take nothing for granted. Improve services. Keep medical or dental appoint meants. pointments, resolutions. Aquarius, Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. News is received from one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your best qualities surge to forefront — your sense of humor, versatility, desire for knowledge all combine and serve you well. Gemini is in picture — another Sagittarian also figure pro-Sagittarian also figure pro-minently. Open lines of com-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace slows — you have chance for second wind, to recoup emotionally, to review homework, to check fine print, details, to read between the lines. Accent on property, building, revising, remodeling, having heart-to-heart talk with one close to you. with one close to you.

ACQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on short journey, message concerning close neighbor or relative. Get ideas on paper — take nothing for granted. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied to know merely that something oc-curred — find out why it hap-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, costs, payments collections, proper selections of adornments — these are highlighted. Family member should be taken into your confidence. Key now is diplomacy — win rather than force your way. Turn on charm and rewards can be considerable!

If February 22nd is your birthday you are independent, creative, stubborn and con-troversial. You were separattroversial. You were separated from parents literally or in psychological sense, at an early age. You do nothing halfway — it is hot or cold, all or zero where you are concerned. Scorpio, Leo persons play important roles in your life. You travel in 1977, you get more fun out of life: emoget get more fun out of life; emo-tional-mental horizons expand May could be a memorable

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

I know an old sheik in Kuwait, Whose age has one digit and eight.

It's one more, I declare, Than just five times a square. So what must it be

at that rate? (Answer tomorrow Friday's answer: Sides 80, 80, 89, and 119 feet.



HEY, KITE-EATING, TREE! ARE YOU HUNGRY? IT'S BEEN A LONG WINTER HASN'T IT ? **BROOM-HILDA**

WHEN I WAS

IN SCHOOL I WAS

ALWAYS TREATED AS

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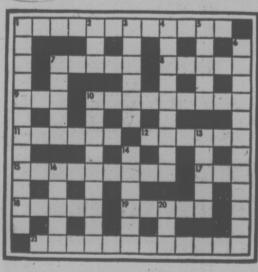
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SOLUTION TUESDAY

former world junior champion Liz Appleby of Winnipeg shared top honors for Olympic-style events at the Canadian outdoor speedskating championships during the

Tipping finished first in the competition for senior men with 184.530 points and set a Canadian record in the 1,000-metre race of 1:25.6.

197.033 points and had a Cana-

Whitecaps Sign Four

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League have signed four players for the 1977 season

They are defenders Sam and Bobby Lenarduzzi, mid-fielder Daryl Samson and rookie Gary Ayre. Samson and the Lenarduzzis played with the Whitecaps last year. All four players are members of Canada's World Cup team.

Ayre was a member of Canada's Olympic team.

Whitecaps will meet Seattle Sounders, March 11, Portland Timbers, March 19, and Los Angeles Aztecs, March 22.

Results of weekend matches

DIVISION 1A — B.C. Cup — orge FC 1, Bays United Oak Bay

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ON 4B — District Cup —

dian record of 5:16.8 in the 3,000-metre race.

3,000-metre race.

Gene Sim of Saskatoon was first in junior men's competition with 183.550 points and had a record time of 1:27.4 in the 1,000 metres. David Shields of Esquimalt, B.C., finished out of the top three in the competition but set a impression. the competition but set a junior men's record of 2:18.9 in the 1,500 metres.

In his last race Sunday, Shields finished second to Robert Bolduc of Quebec and ahead of Sim in the 3,000-metre event.

Brenda Webster of Regina

was the top junior women's skater with 208.633 points and had a record for completing the 3,000-metre event in

In mass-start events, Jean Pichette of Quebec set Cana-dian records in four events for juvenile boys over dis-tances of 200, 400, 500 and 800 tances of 200, 400, 500 and 800 metres. Norman Levesque of Quebec had records in the 200-and 400-metre events for midget boys, and Robert Trembley of Quebec had records in the 300-and 500-metre events, also in the midget boys class.

midget boys class.

The competition, which began Friday and ended Sunday, was moved here from Fort St. John, B.C., because of poor ice conditions there.

Many of Canada's top skat-

international races in

ady-Mix 2, bivIsion 5C and 5D — District 5 — Gordon Head Saunders and chman 1, Juan de Fuca Hospital on 2; Peninsula Flyers 1, Gorge cs 0; Gordon Head Machinists Evening Optimist Hawks 5; binsula Sabres 0, Cowichan Dees

JUVENILE SOCCER

Mechanical Woes Stop Smith Again Rear-end problems with his car that had plagued him in

last week's time trials knocked Victoria's Roy Smith out of the Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race Sun-

on lap 108 of the 200-lap race and has not decided whether 6400582 to continue on the Grand National circuit. The next stop is Richmond, Va., in two weeks.

Cale Yarborough, the defending national champion, battled wind and trash, and dodged a grinding crash, enroute to a one-second victo-

"It was a tough day," Yar-borough said. "The paper and sand on the track was bad all day. The wind was so strong the car felt kind of like an airplane sometimes. At the end of the straightaways, I could hardly get it to turn."

Yarborough said his biggest concern was shaking Parsons the final few laps. Parsons said he was waiting for Yar-borough to make a mistake. Smith, driving a 1976 Laguna owned by Dick Midgley of Victoria, started 28th in the

finally forced to drop out with what chief mechanic Ted McKenzie of Victoria suspects

Smith said afterwards that he was extremely pleased with the way the car handled, par-ticularly in the corners. He was running with Coo Coo Marlin and Bobby Allison until the fuel pump broke

was awarded 21st place.

Wawak was severely burned when his Chevrolet caught fire going through the fourth turn. Race officials said an electrical failure was believed to have ignited the car.

It was the third victory in four days for Yarborough, and his second triumph in the Daytona. He also won a 125-mile qualifying race Thursday and took Friday's International Race of Cham-

Yarborough, in a Chevrolet, was about 50 feet ahead of 1975 Daytona winner Benny Parsons, also in a Chevrolet, the only other driver on the same lap. Buddy Baker was third in a Ford, followed by Coo Coo Marlin in a Chevrolet and Dick Brooks in a Ford.

A gusty wind whipped tons of trash from the record crowd of 135,000 on to the track. The wind caused hanand near-misses.

Less than half the 42 starters were running at the finish.

the debris from the track and was slowed by caution periods six times, for a total of 37.

Darrell Waltrip and A. J. Foyt were knocked out of competition by pit stops at inopportune times. Waltrip was finally slowed to a crawl at the finish with a sour engine. He held on to seventh place. Foyt was sixth.

Janet Guthrie, who had been ninth, was also barely moving at the end. She wound up 12th place.

RUNNERS TOPPLE TIGERS IN FINAL

tured the Lower Island high downing Spectrum, 39-33.
school girls' basketball cham- Jennifer Russell, who onship Saturday by upset-Tigers 45-38 in the final of the eight-team tournament at Spectrum Community School.

points to lead the Roadrunner attack while Karen McComber added 12 points and Tracy McAra netted 11. Sandy Lewis (15) set the pace for Tigers, who led 22-16 a

third place in the tourney by downing Mt. Douglas Ramblers, 62-52 in double overtime and Esquimalt

scored only three points in the game, hit on a pair of free throws in the final minute of play to give Panthers a 46-46 tie in regulation time. The first overtime session finished

in a 49-49 deadlock with 25 points and Marg Mason fired 21 points for Ramblers, who finished fifth and earned the final Victoria berth in the Vancouver Island

next weekend at Reynolds.

Robyn Bartlett set the pace for Esquimalt with 18 points. Wendy Lubinich fired 17 for

UVic Girls Pick Up Gold In Intercollegiate Meet

University of Victoria athletes made their best-ever showing in the Canada West University Athletic Associa-tion track and field championships which ended Saturday in Edmonton.

CALE YARBOROUGH

. . . wind-swept victory

Kathy Sapsford, Sharon Do-herty, Ulla Hansen and Deb-bie Campbell brought UVic its only gold medal of the meet with a winning time of 4:01.4 in the women's 4x400-metre

by backing the gold with seven silver and seven bronze

Saskatchewan won both team events and the over-all championship while Alberta placed second in the men's

Lindsay Jack placed second in the high jump and long jump events and third in the shot put while Miss Hansen-had seconds in the 800 and 1,500-metres.

ond in the 60-metre hurdles and third in the 60-metre sprint while Brian Blamey recorded a second in the 3,000 metres and third in 1,500

by Brent Fougner (triple jump) while bronze medals were earned by John Phillips (high jump) and Miss Do-herty (1,500 metres). Meanwhile, a re-evaluation of scores after an appeal gave Calgary the men's team title in the CWUAA gymnaštics championship at the Universi-ty of British Columbia.

It was earlier reported that

tured the men's all-round competition and is one of four individuals to qualify for the national collegiate cham-pionships March 4-6 in Fredericton, N.B., along with the

team title and a berth in the national meet while Jennifer Palm of UBC captured the over-all distaff title.

Two Victoria products

Craig Delahunt and Clark
Davis — won the 177 and
190-pound classes, respectively, to help UEC to a second place finish in the

and Saskatchewan was third

The CWUAA swimming the championship meet at Calgary. UBC was second with 491 and Calgary was third at 155.

In collegiate hockey play the same night, UBC Thun-derbirds held off a desperate rally in the dying minutes to top visiting Alberta Golden Bears 5-4 and Calgary Dino-

The race was yellow flagged twice so maintenance crews could clear the worst of **Braves Settle** For Second Spot

Juan de Fuca King John Gulls 11-2 Saturday at Pearkes Arena to sweep the best-of-five South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-final series.

Wayne Larsen scored four goals to lead the league-champion Braves. Wayne Himmelman added three.

Brad Girling scored both goals for Gulls. Dean Steinke and Ken Shawn combined to block 54 shots on the Juan de Fuca goal and Mike Duch made 24 saves for Saanich.

Braves now advance to Thursday at Oak Bay Arena.

best-of-seven final series which opens at 7:15 p.m.

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Tuesday in Pearkes Arena.
Also on Saturday Kerry
Park Islanders deadlocked a
best-of-three consolation semifinal by beating Oak Bay
Trios 2-1 at Mill Bay Arena.
Tom Charlie and Mike
Knight scored in the second

won one game during the reg-

on the Kerry Park net and Gary Smith made 29 saves for Oak Bay. The deciding game

Bays Blast Rams

iting Mt. Douglas Rams 86-53 to run their unbeaten streak to 12-0 in the only Greater Victoria High School Boys Basketball League game Sat-

Rick Hatchcan led Bays with 18 points Craig Higgins added 13 and Wayne Andrews

Bays can finish their third straight unbeaten season with a win over host Victoria Totems on Tuesday night. Richard Avery was the only Ram to hit double figures, fir-

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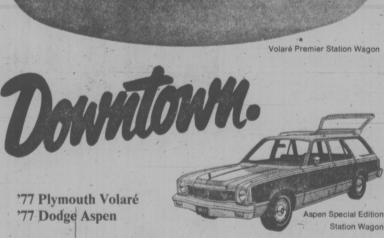
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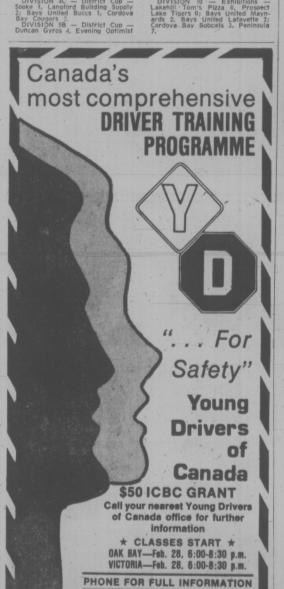
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NEXT GAMES: Tonight—Atlanta at Monfreal, St. Louis at Van-

TORONTO 19, CHICAGO 8

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Toronto, Thompson 12 (McDonald)
Chicago, Murray 5 (Martin) 13:45
Chicago, Harrison 14 (Russel) 0:32
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9. Toronto, Ferguson 6 (McKenny, Walker) 15:01
Penalties—Marks Chi 0:46, Ferguson 70r 2:56, Russell Chi 7:55. Murray Chi, Williams Tor 7:55. Redmond Chi 8:37, Neely Tor 16:39.
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Attendance—11,500.

ISLANDERS 2, WASHINGTON 2 First Period NY Islanders, Gillies 22 (Marshall) 18:43 Penalties—D. Potvin NYI 3:10, NY Islanders bench (served by Howatt) 7:06, Paradise Wash 11:11, Smith NYI 12:05.

2:05. Second Period
2. NY. Islanders, Gillies 23 (Harris, D. Potvin) 19:22
Penalties—Nystrom NYI Labre Wash maiors 1:30, Smith Wash 3:21, Price NYI, Lane Wash 4:41, Marshall NYI — 19:31, Lynch Wash 15:5, Paradise Wash same misconduct, Walson Wash, How Marshall NYI maioruct, Walson Wash, How Marshall NYI maioruct, Walson Wash, How Marshall NYI maioruct, Walson Wash, How Marshall NYI — 19:5, Lewis NYI 20:00, 3, Washington, Monahan 20 (Charron, Labre) 2:30
4. Washington, Lynch 4 (Lalonde) 11:01

r Islanders 9 9 7 7 25 Washington 10 9 7 26 Goal - Smith, NY Islanders; Wolfe, Altendance - 18,130.

DETROIT 2, NY RAIGERS 3
First Period

1. NY RANGERS 3
First Period

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2. Detroit, Polonich 16. (Cameron, Lerson) 5:23
Lerson 5:23
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Lerson 10:21
2. NY RANGERS, Esposito 29 (Hodge, McEwen) 2:43
4. Detroit, Hextall 12 (Ritchie, Polon-Tol) 19:02 4. Detroit, Hextall 12 (Ritchie, Polon-tch) 19:02 Penalties—Bergeron Det 0:33, McKechnie Det 1.38, Foliu NYR double minor, Leblanc Det, Hamel Det 5:50, Esposito NYR 16:23, Third Period 5. NYR Rogers, Esposito 30 (Golds-worthy, McEwen) 9:09 Penalties—Hextall Det, Farrish NYR 7:25

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(4th), CINCINNATI (3): Jam
Hislop (6th), Claude Larose (22nd
Richard Leduc (38th), Attendanc
(),217,

PARILLI TO BRONCS DENVER (AP) — Vito (Babe) Parilli, former Cana

Turner's Ramblers rambled to the team title in the 36th annual Victoria Women's Bowling Association chambers with Donna Wilcox setting Wilcox setting With Donna Wilcox setting Wilcox s the Ramblers rolled a scratch

Tacking on their handicap total of 563, Ramblers wound up with a score of 3,008, safely in front of perennial challenger Red's Motel, which combined a pinfall of 2,535 with a 411 handicap for a 2,346 tally.

Emmy Plesch fired a 598 for the high triple in the tourney, which attracted a record entry of 91 teams. Maureen Sp 18 31 10 J73 10 46 5. PHISDURGH, Nerice rey.) 12:13 Penalty—Sabourin Cle 1:57. entry of 91 teams. Maureen entry of 23 11 192 191 63 Cleveland sold by 12:13 Penalty—Sabourin Cle 1:57. entry of 91 teams. Maureen entry of 33 13 164 243 45 February 11 12 14—37 February 11 12 14—37 February 12:13 February 11 12 14—37 February 12:13 February 13:13 Febr

Leading teams:
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Lady Luck 2
Wally "0" 1
Edit Spot No. 1
Campbell Constr. 2
The JALLM's Mayariar Flower Shop 2
Victoria Cabinets 2
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Laface Tops **Bike Contest**

going through five 10-check circuits of the course Sunday to win the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Novice Trial in the club grounds off Happy Valley Road.

Attendance—17,077.

NY RANGERS (2)—Mike McE-wan, Rood Gilbert; NY, 15-wan, Rood Gilbert; NY, 15-Yamaha, also won a promo-tion to "expert" status in the club by finishing first in the and wayne Noulette, both on Yamahas, with 55 points under the reverse-scoring system but Blow won second place by having a greater number of "clean" rides.

Jim Raper won the visitors' class with 58 points on a Montessa, Steve Hutchinson placed second with 78 on a Bultaco and Pete Wille was 11.—Dennis Hexiali. Altendance: 9,274.
ATLANTA (1)—Tom Lysiak;
ATLANTA (1)—Tom Lysiak;
ANCOUVER (5)—Bobby Lalonde,
Derek Sanderson, Don Lever,
Dennis Ververgaert, Lerry Gooden
Ough, Affendance: 13,000.

WASHINGTON (1)—Bill Collins;
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Affendance: 13,000.

Jerry Butler, Affendance: 16,400.

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Jen Turbull 2, Don Ashby 2, Ingelamman; TORNTO (6)—
Hammarstrom, Jack Valiquette.
Affendance: 16,485.—Dick Redmond.
Terry Murray; MINNESOTA.

(5)—Ernie Hicke 2, Alex Pirus 2,
Dean Talafous, Tim Young, Affendance: 11,120.

Bultaco and Pete Wille was third with 88 on a Yamaha. A total of 34 riders compet-ed in the trial.



LANNY WADKINS

Judy by Five

five-stroke victory in the \$30,000 Orange Blossom golf tournament played under windy conditions at Pasadena

Rankin, who led from the opening round, picked up \$7,500 for her eight-under-par final round. total 208.

Joyce Kasmierski, who started the day three strokes behind Rankin, could not match the hot pace set by the 1976 leading money-maker. Kasmierski shot a fonal-round 72 for a 213 total and secondplace money of \$5,040.
Sandra Palmer was in third place with a final 71 for a 214

total and \$3,620.

Mary Mills finished fourth

and was the only other player to shoot par or better in the

JOCKEY **INJURED**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) suffered severe facial injuries in a spill at Santa Anita on Saturday, underwent successful surgery Sunday.

Valdez went down when his mount, Stet, broke his right foreleg. Bold Talent, ridden by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., went over him. The fallen jockey suffered fractures of the nose and jaw, facial lacerations and the loss

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Youth Corps Prevails collected \$123,000 before he had to skip a week because of the illness of his father.

There's a growing cadre of bright young men who are giving golf a new look.

and Fuzzy Zoeller moved to the fore, Purtzer sinking a In the last 13 months, 12 players have scored their initial tour victories. It started in the team championship, the last event of the 1976 season, when rookie Bill Kratzert was the key figure in a triumph with Woody Blackburn.

This year Bruce Lietzke ond and fourth in others and

fessional Golfers' Association tour. She shot a final-round 71

Post had a final-round 75 for a 223 total. She earned \$484. Dale Shaw of Victoria finished out of the money with a 233 total, including an \$2 in the

par-saving putt on the 72nd hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Lanny Wadkins in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Apreles Ones Los Angeles Open.

With him out, Tom Purtzer

since 1970 that the tour had finished its western swing without Jacb Niçklaus, Arnold Palmer or Johnny Miller winning one event. And while the players that

dominated the game so long were struggling, ones such as Lietzke and Purtzer, along with Fuzzy Zoeller (third in this tournament) and Bobby Walzel (winner of \$18,103 in the west) were moving into

winning longshot, had to survive the rigors of the Monday morning qualifying round to gain a spot in the tournament Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player and Tom Watson—all of whom missed the cut for the final two rounds.

Purtzer prevailed with a one-over-par 72 in the last round over the 7,029 yards making up the Riviera Country Club course. He finished with a 273 total, 11 under par.

Purtzer, 25, played erra-tically over the last round. He lowered to 25.4 the average age of the winners this season and marked the first time out of trees and deep rough in a hanging lie for the par on the 18th that won it. He finished it off with a five-foot

watkins, now apparently over the slump that has plagued him since surgery two years ago, had a last-round 70 and a 274 total.

Zoeller closed with a under-par 65 and was third at 70-277, followed by Graham Marsh and Bob Gilder at 278. Marsh had a last round 68, Gilder a 72.



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NEW YORK (AP) 'phantom of the opera" left the Saturday night crowd at the Metropolitan Opera in tears even before the curtain

Thousands of fans were already in their seats for Poulenc's Dialogues of the Carmelites when choking tear gas suddenly filled the lobby and began drifting into the main

Police said someone stole into the lobby, pulled the pin on an army-type tear-gas canister and set the spewing device on a moving escalator. He then made a quick escape.

With the aid of ushers, about 4,000 opera fans in evening dress left the red-carpeted hall at Lincoln Centre about 8 p.m.

"My eyes were tearing," said Paul Zishlotz; who was attending the opera with his wife. "It hit me very quickly. I looked down into the orchestra and saw that people were moving out quickly, there was no panic."

Rose Aconsky, 65, said she was in the lobby when the device exploded. "The fumes choked me and I couldn't see. There was a lot of pushing on our way out and when I got out to the street I fainted.

Indians Rewarded

been won by five Indians attending colleges and Universities in B.C., and one attending high school.

The awards offered by the Mungo Martin Memorial Fund are to further the artis-tic and cultural education of native Indians, trustee Mrs. Velva Rossiter said.

he is "sure it was the back-lash" of efforts he made last fall to integrate the all-white church racially after a black minister from Albany, Ga., Mungo Martin was a famous carver and was em-ployed at Thunderbird Park.

Award winners are: Simon Muldoe, Hazelton, UBC, \$200; Christine Ann Green, Kispiox, Camosun College, \$150; Ben Cardinal, non-status Indian, Simon Fraser University, \$100; Lorna Rita Anderson, Giksan, Northwest Community College, Terrace, \$150; Diane Silvey, non-status, Vancouver, UBC, \$200, and Clifford Hanuse, Owikeno, Langley High School, \$100.





Winner Linda Ronstadt flanked by Ringo Starr, Paul Williams

Stevie's Tops in Pops

don't call him "Little Stevie Wonder" any more.

Stevie Wonder has proved once again he is the biggest man in pop music, taking four statuettes in the 19th annual Grammy Awards on Saturday night. Wonder swept the big pop male vocalist, male Bruce Jo

resigned effective April 30 as

minister of the Plains Baptist

Jimmy Carter was a member and deacon until he moved into the White House.

The minister said criticism of him had been building and

applied for membership.

bickering at the church since Rev. Clennon King attempted

There had been internal

former and best producer.
All of Wonder's winners came for his Songs in the Key of Life album, with his RB victory for a cut off the album The Starland Vocal Band was chosen best new group by the 4,000 voting members of the National Academy of Re-cording Arts and Sciences.

I Wish. Wonder's Grammy

Johnston won a

ment for a vocal group for their Afternoon Delight. What Wonder thought about it was hard to tell. CBS's televised portion of the annual awards show-musical variety event featured a gallant attempt by executive producer Pierre-Cossette to have him do a live bit via satellite from Nigeria, where he is on tour.

The group also won a Grammy for best arrange

The Starland Vocal Band

A distorted and silent Wonder was all Cossette got, as atmospheric conditions and a bad linkup to the satellite

But Linda Ronstadt, name best female pop singer for her Hasten Down the Wind, was, less than enthusiastic about the awards.

After the show, she said she doesn't put much stock in them and she quoted George Bernard Shaw: "Competition is for race horses, not ar-

'However," she added, "I don't plan to give it (her Grammy) back."

Sharks Beware, Henry's There

ico - It would be a rare thing to find any commotion around this langorous little bay, just south of Acapulco. But should one of America's most famous, though no longer powerful, men want to take a dip in its waters, at that very moment a team of U.S. government frogmen /will be ready to act.

Two Secret Service divers, armed with wicked anti-shark gear, will search the depths for lurking beast or man while other pairs of eyes scan the surface. If need be, those underwater can talk to those

on shore.
Former secretary of state.
Henry Kissinger, with wife.
Nancy, is having a long, long rest here. Like an ordinary vacationer, he sleeps late, eats long lunches and mostly keeps his frogmen stranded

on land.
What with successor Cyrus Vance now carrying out the diplomatic chores in the Mid-dle East, Kissinger has been sitting in some splendor by

ing through the past, doing some writing, and "working on my memoirs," as he told a

Mexican friend. There may be time for memoir writing in the mornings, when the bay and the shore are perfectly still. Yet in the afternoons when wild turkeys cackle and tepid stream oozes from the soggy occonut grove nearby, the Kissingers slip out for lunches and dinners with familiar faces of Mexican officialdom.

Efforts to talk to "hak" as his walkie-talkies call him, are politely discouraged aide Lawrence S. Ea burger, still among the faithful. "The secretary is deeply sorry but he's made an absolute commitment to himself news and not make any news himself. He really just wants

But if the pressures of state are now fading with time and the sweltering heat, there is plenty to remind a bystander that the old days and the heady glories are not al-

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PASTOR QUITS

For Mardis Gras NEW ORLEANS - Crowds Heller, working in a police and less drug-oriented than in previous years packed parade routes, the French Quarter and the Louisiana Superdome

Sunday in the annual free-for-all of Mardi Gras. Police reported hundreds of arrests, including a roundup of about 30 to 40 young persons camping illegally in a city park. But authorities said

"We haven't had any big problems yet," said Bill

"In years past we've had more violent things," said Heller, now working his seventh Carnival season. "We have a lot of incidents happening but nothing major and everything seems to be going

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PPWC SETTLES PACT

VANCOUVER (CP) A settlement was reached on the weekend ending a strike at one of three British Columbia chemical plants which supply the pulp industry.

Forty-two members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada voted in favor of a new contract at the Erco Industries chemical in the North Vancouver.

Union spokesman Brian plant of which the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 per cent. As well, the company will pay 70 pe



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\$947,678 Pledged

record \$947,678 was pledged during the annual Variety Club Telethon, which ended

after 20 hours Sunday.

Organizers of the event, which was broadcast on British Columbia Television, said that last year \$754,000 was pledged, but \$766,167 was re-ceived, the third time in four years that receipts exceeded

The 10 previous telethons have raised \$2.98 million for work the club does with han-dicapped and underprivileged children in B.C.

Most of this year's money is for the club's \$5.5 million commitment to a new 200-bed commitment to a new 200-bed children's hospital and diagnostic and treatment centre.

Health Minister Bob McClelland, who gave \$50,000 to the club on behalf of the provincial government, said construction of the hospital is expected to begin this spring and be completed in 1980.

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mobilized children in this. Vancouver suburb to boycott

Colleen Purdie, 11, who has

dustry drops its prices, plans a double-cross.

buy chocolates but since these were given to us, we might as

"I guess this is sort of a double-cross, but I'll be sending the chocolate people a

a double-cross.

'We're going to double our efforts and keep the chocolates as well," Colleen said in interview. "A boycott state from 20 cents.

cents from 20 cents.

The petition will be sent to the anti-inflation board and the provincial consumer and corporate affairs department.

The boycott achieved a small victory when the store

note of thanks."

Colleen, a Grade 6 pupil at Delta Manor Elementary School, has circulated a peti-

Although store officials would not comment on the cause of the publicity we've been getting."

"But we're going to keep up the boycott until every store and every manufacturer brings its prices down,"

FISHERMEN CAPSIZED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Burnaby and Coquitlam men lost nine hard-earned salmon 14½-foot boat capsized about a mile off Point Grey. They clung to their boat until rescued by the occupant of another boat. They were treated and dsicharged from hospital.

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Socreds Keep Pushing For Dam on McGregor

VANCOUVER (CP) A joint federal-provincial study says unless a diversion dam is built on the McGregor River, there is a one-in-five chance that British Columbia's greatest flood, which oc-curred in 1894, will be equalled or surpassed within

But opponents of the study say this is a scare tactic, and the seven per cent reduction in salmon, which will cost \$1.8 million a year, isn't worth it. The 460-foot high dam for the river in northeastern B.C.

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has been the subject of con-troversy since it was first rec-ommended in 1963.

Bill Otway, executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation said the proposed dam doesn't stand up on its own as a power project, so a "big flood scare" has been thrown is to justify its construction

Otway, whose organization is part of a coalition of 17 groups that came together in January to oppose the project, said it was curious the report supporting construction of the McGregor dam was issued just as Hydro is getting ready

The report, which took 13 years to complete, was released Thursday by federal Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc and his provincial counterpart, Jim Nielsen. It is

stream Storage Review Re-port," and is concerned with

measures to avoid floods in the Fraser Valley.

The McGregor drains an area of mountains with a high snowpack yield and is a contributor to the annual Fraser River runoff.

The dam would halt the westward movement of the McGregor into the Fraser, reversing the McGregor's flow into James Creek and then into the Parsnip River which flows into Williston Lake.

Water from Williston Lake passed through the W. A. C. Bennett Dam and into the Peace River.

The dam would direct the McGregor's flow toward the north and into the Arctic with the Peace River, instead of south into the Pacific as part

of the Fraser.
About 55,000 acres of forest would be under water because of the dam.

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Trade Unions Ignore AIB

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jim VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Kinnaird, president of the British Columbia and Yukon Building Trades Council said S u n d a y the construction trades unions have unanimously decided to go into negotiations for the 1977 contracts with Construction Labor Relations this week as though the anti-inflation program didn't exist. gram didn't exist.

Kinnaird said the anti-inflation board's decisions have been so inconsistent that they have no alternative but to ignore the program.

Twelve unions will bargain as a group while the boilermakers, plumbers and Elec-tricla workers unions have elected to bargain singly Kinnaird would not reveal

Lady Churchill Short of Funds

LONDON Lady Churchill, the 91-year old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, must sell five of her favorite paintings at auction next month to help pay her rent and other living expenses, a London newspaper

Two of the five oil paintings to be sold March 4 were done



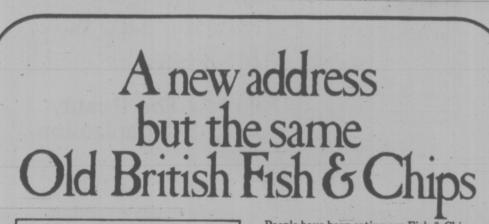
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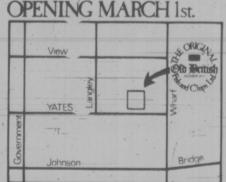








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Pipeline Blast **Threat**

ANCHORAGE (AP) - FBI agents have arrested a local The family of a man who died man on charges he threatened three days after receiving a to blow up portions of the swine flue inoculation has trans-Alaska pipeline if a filed a \$1.1-million claim \$225,000 ransom was not paid. against the federal govern-

ment spokesman says.

Vincent Manero of Philadel-

tends the flue shot precipitated the death.

The second-largest action

filed was brought by an Illi-nois man, Russell said. It asks \$1 million and contends

the flu shot caused impotence.

claims totalling about \$11 million have been filed in connec-

tion with the immunization

He said most claims not as-

sociated with deaths have been for several hundred dol-

lars and ask compensation for

Mount C. Dulinsky, chief ment, a U.S. justice depart-FBI agent here, said Ralph Leroy Peters, 42, was arrest-John Russell' said that the ed in an alley where he went action is the largest claim-filed in connection with deaths to pick up the money. or injuries allegedly caused as* a result of the govern-ment's swine flue immuniza-

Dulinsky said the arrest endeds nearly two weeks of tense bargaining by letter and phone between Peters, British vincent Manero of Philadel-phia was inoculated Oct. 12 and died Oct. 15. A coroner ruled Manero died of a heart attack, but the family con-Petroleum and Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Solito).

The companies, which own a major share of the \$8 billion pipeline, were told that bombs were placed along the line in sites that would take a years to repair, authorities said.

Alveska Pipeline Service Russell said 137 damage Co. security officials reportedly made several sweeps of the pipeline and turned up no program. Eight relate to trace of any bombs, and work was allowed to continue.

> However, some workers who learned of the bomb checks were told they could stay off the job. Sources say 89 pipefitters chose not to

300% Oil Tax Hike Jolts

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Several oil company executives situation which existed when say the state revenue depart-the Prudhoe Bay venture was ment is proposing a 300-per-cent increase in oil taxes, an increase the industry can't af-tification for an increase in

ing on the proposal before Commissioner of Revenue Sterling Gallagher,

Gallagher told them Gover-nor Jay Hammond has asked him to have a legislative pro-posal ready by next week, based on a 300-page report on oil industry taxes prepared by his department.

The oil executives, noting they had been given only five days to wade through the report, said it appeared the tate was in a great hurry.

Hammond's administration

has said sweeping changes are needed to protect state revenue against the manipulations of multi-national oil companies as well as the un-

certainties of politics in the lower 48 states.

The report's proposals would swell state coffers by at least \$1.3 billion over the next eight years. next eight years.

The oil executives said the

state doesn't need this money because of surplus funds that will be available soon in the permanent fund and other revenues.

Monte Taylor of Exxon said: "By increasing revenue beyond the level of projected expenditures, the present tax

the already heavy tax burden

The state proposal would base oil company tax liabilities on earnings reported to stockholders, instead of the

on the oil industry, which already supplies the majority of state revenues." current practice of basing taxes on taxable federal income. The difference is that taxable federal income includes a long list of exemp-tions, reducing the tax bill.

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it out.

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And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life

life.

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est thing you ever did.

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My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people Water Council, said a Jan. 31 survey showed stream flow in

comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

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ate.

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It doesn't require "back" I be a second to the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

don't owe a cent to any man.

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It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

methods.
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that — nothing more, nothing
less—the results will be hard
to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

antee it.
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you'll be able to. Once again—
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told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy
earning a living to make any
money."

money."

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Mood of Panic At Water Talks point a national drought relief co-ordinator. Lamm said his recommen-

tion team.

Jack Barnett.

11 western states at 40 to 50

per cent below normal.
"And those are optimistic figures because they were based on the assumption that precipitation would be normal

from here on out," Barnett

rent drought in the Western United States could cause food shortages and cripple the U.S. economy worse than the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, governors from the affected region told Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Sunday.

Nebraska Gov. Jim Exon said the drought was worse than in the 1930s because it had spread from the Great Plains states to the West Coast. He predicted food shortages in the near future unless the federal government took steps to build up a sur-

"A priority of the administration should be to look at the effects of the drought in the next two months and look at our food surplus as an asset and not a liability," Exon said.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm invited representatives of 18 states to the strategy session for coping with the drought.
"We're faced with one of

said, "We've had drought before but there never have been so many people affect-

was "real, immediate and could be very devastating," said the governors made it clear they want federal relief programs before the states are declared disaster areas. The governors also said they were "shocked" Pres-

ident Carter was considering utting funds for 18 water reclamation projects when the West was in the midst of its worst drought since the dust bowl days of the 1930s.

Further recommendations were expected to be developed at another meeting of oped at another meeting of the governors next Sunday in Washington, D.C., prior to the opening of the National Gov-ernor's Conference. Andrus said he also would recom-mend President Carter ap-



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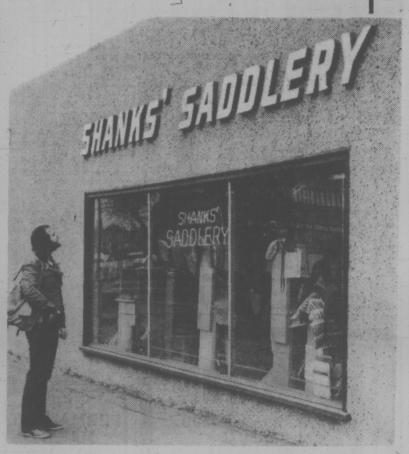
What's in a Name?

William Shakespeare wrote it nearly four centuries ago and the phrase still holds true, judging by these business signs around Greater Victoria. Among signs describing the type of business they advertise

are Chew's Foods (left) in Colwood, Mona Leasing on Douglas just above Hillside and Shanks' Saddlery, which is also located on Douglas just north of Hillside. (Bill Halkett photos).







Youths Still at Large

continuing the search for a dark-colored 1957 Chevrolet and a youth — possible seriously injured — after a bizarre attempted robbery and said he was going to robbery early Saturday.

One of the youths was bleeding profusely after a scuffle with another member of the gang, and may have been stabbed. Area hospitals have not reported any admissions of stab wound victims.

section at 3 a.m. by a young man asking for help.

her.

He was joined by three other youths who drove her car a short-distance down Island View. The victim walked the distance at knife-point.

Police said there was a lot of yelling and swearing and this woke up a fifth member The incident began when a of the group who apparently North Saanich woman was flagged down on the Pat Bay tried to stop it. He pushed the

against the car, banging his

He got up and the fight continued. Once he bumped against the woman, smearing blood all over her.

She told police there was a lot of moaning and groaning and then the others grabbed the bleeding boy and drove

blood on the woman and her car, police believe the boy may have been stabbed dur-

ANSWERS BY JUNE ON AMALGAMATION

ities will be completed in June, Victoria Al McKenzie said today.

the study, said there are three parts to the project, the financial aspects of amalgamation a resume of past studies and

He said the resume of past but it will be late next month finished and June before the trips have been made and the

taking part in the study have

cost of \$5,000;

—a 1958 study on amalgamation of Victoria and Saanich by Dr. John Deutsch,

-a 1956 study by the Citizen's Research Institute of Canada for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a cost of \$5,000.

a 1973 study of recreational facilities of the Greater Victoria area done by Colin-Campbell, then on staff at the

figures in these reports have to be upgraded, which is the gument so that people will not reason for the separate finan-

amalgamation of Greater Victoria's four core municipal-gamation studies:

sand the group is call study, the economic and social impacts aspects are still valid today.

loops, and probably Calgary

McKenzie said one of the problems with the past studies was that they were not properly explained and weren't correct in some parts. reports lost credibility and

"I don't want us to go that oute," McKenzie said. "I McKenzie said although the want to make sure that .

HERITAGE **AWARD** TO CITY

Victoria's emergency heritage building bylaw has earned the city the Hallmark

The prestigious "Louie" has been presented to Mayor Mike Young and council for enacting a bylaw that put 78 city buildings under heritage pro-

Four other groups and individuals were presented Hallmark awards for their work in the restoration of historic city buildings.

The Louie is named after a famous parrot which lived in the Parrot House on Burdett

near Douglas. It was the destruction of that building to make way for a motel that led to the formation of the Hallmark Society a Victoria organization dedicated to the preservation of historical buildings.

Individuals who received awards were Mr. and Mrs. B. Vivian for the continuing restoration of their house at 1161 Fort and Mrs. Faith Grant for pioneering heritage restora-tion in Victoria and continued preservation of the Connois-

suer's Shop at 1156 Fort The Chinese Consolidated 636 Fisgard St. and Orme and Levinson Architects received an award for conversion of

storing the exterior to its original style. Ben Levinson said one of the objectives in preserving Gibson House is to prove that viable while keeping an old

Pollen Wants Airing Of Symphony Issue

Times Staff

Former Victoria mayor

Peter Pollen, said today it is

time local municipal politicians who are Victoria Symphony board members speak

out about the orchestra's

"Somebody has got to explain it the way it is," he said in an interview.

"Somebody has to explain the reason for the divisiveness because if nothing is done it is going to lead to the disin-tegration of a very important cultural aspect of the commu-

lems and the symphony's his

tory of staff turnovers and conflicts, it is perhaps time

for the Greater Victoria municipalities to appoint a com-mission to take a look at the

problems plaguing the sym-

outlying districts and munici-

Victoria Ald. Bob Tindall, a

member of the symphony's board, said in a separate in-

terview if there is "anything

untoward" going on in rela-tion to the symphony's cur-

an investigation is warranted.

orchestra did not have their

change to a larger core professional musicians.

However, sources close to

the professional core and the

real reasons they were fired was because of their opposi-

The pot continued to-boil with the resignation last week

of the symphony's secretary of publicity, Eva Schaefer.

Tindall said one of the rea

tion to Gati.

Music Director Laszlo Gati

problems.



POLLEN



GATI

Junked Car Heap Holds A Treasure

And there's treasure galore according to the experts the models of their choice or stacked four cars high at a Nanaimo area junkyard.

The Capital Region District has contributed \$50,000 to the So much treasure, in fact, that on March 5, several hundred vintage car buffs palities, he said, and the study should report on whether continued financial ca are expected to converge on the site for what's being billed as one of the most exciting old car auctions in his-

auction was made after Murray Gammon, owner of Vicmiles north of Nanaimo on

However, he added, he will With him were Bob Miller of the Vintage Car Club of Canada and Bob Huddleston, not make up his mind on the matter until after a general board meeting Tuesday night. The current controversy

> of Ladysmith, who operates Cassidy Sales and Services with his brother Frank, to save some the priceless old

and John Di Castri, president of the symphony society, ex-'We talked him into the plain the move as part of a auction," Gammon told the

more cars that are 1947 or older. There's the odd threewindow coupe and rumble seat roadster. There are cars

been piled there for 20 to 25

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me an address to get tickets to a Lawrence Welk show? R.E.D.

"You'll never see a pile of Times Staff vintage machines like this again," he said. "There's a lot of real old iron." Gammon said car buffs will

take them away. A sec

The Davis brothers bought a portable car crusher in 1976. and their original intention was to crush the old cars and ship them to a recycling plant

"There are about 1,000 old John Gorsh Co. Ltd.," Jack Davis said. "We were negotiating for several months but he (Gorsh) set a price way higher than scrap value.'

Davis said he has been inundated with inquiries since he decided to hold the auc-

hundred people here," he said. "The Nanaimo vintage do the catering ... coffee and doughnuts."

Al Frame, manager of the Classic Car Museum, will also be on hand for the March 5

Arriving back from a holi-day in Mexico on Sunday night, Frame said he had hardly left the plane when he was told about the auction by

an excited car buff.

Frame said efforts in the past to have Gorsh sell some of the vintage cars on the site had been fruitless and the

Davis take-over was an unex-pected windfall for car buffs. "There are some real old cars that are of definite value from a collector's point of view," he said.

Davis estimates 50 per cent of the cars are of pre-1950 vin-

gregated on a yard adjacent to the site prior to the first auction with final rejects being fed to the crusher. "It would be a shame not to

the opportunity to look them



arthur mayse

Just What Do Quebecois Really Want?

THINK BACK IF YOU will to the years when Quebec Separatism was no more than a tiny cloud on our national other was, "What does Que-bec want?"

English-speaking to most of us, was merely another province in the sea-to-sea union bound tidily to-gether by Confederation.

Admittedly, it was our largest, a fact that even the most province-proud British Columtemperament was mercurial. Its language fizzed and spar-kled. Montreal was Canada's with patriotic fervor in New York's Madison Square Garden, at some risk to our per-

thinking at all. So why this curious fretting and fussing?

been given various answers. hellish expensive royal com-mission spent years digging

mogenous Canadian identity.

And finally, with Rene
Levesque at the head of an of-

ficially separatist Quebec pro-vincial government, the not-too-distant threat of two na-

come a politically and territorially independent country?
Perhaps. But until or unless

bec's governing party speaks for a majority of Quebecers, a lively element of doubt re-So the question of what Que-

matter for conjecture based of such clues as have surfaced in the course of the

lage controlled and dominated by "Les Anglais" turned him into a separatist. But in any search for answers, this ear-tly-planted resentment that shadows so many Quebec leaders should not be over-looked.

ation, will not take place overnight. Certainly we have no reason to expect that such attempted placebos as Otta-wa's tragically mishandled pushing of bilingualism or a hasty revamping of the Brit-ish North America Act will

The Quebecois is saddled with both the good and the bad of his heritage: He was The two - nations-under-oneroof eoncept? Two cooks in one kitchen. Schizophrenia, Canadian style and so much for large controlled and discontinuous discon system that pays far more respect to the lawyer, doctor and intellectual than it does to also have their place in the

tions under two roofs. Does this mean that we have at last arrived at the answer to the question of what French Canada really wants? It is to be-

gain if he breaks the union

If Quebec elects to stay in we can hope for is time to long, slow task of achieving a

less brittle unity shower of concessions scat-tered without regard for the rights of nine other provinces and two territories, won't ac-

be possible, and eventual sep-aration inevitable even if the Levesque referendum is lost. For myself, I belive that our imperfect creature, Con-lederation, is still preferable

Pollen said it is obvious from the large turnover in master nearly every year for the past six or seven years, plus the conflicts between Gati and the board and now with, the musicians, that to its bleak alternatives, and worth saving if it can be

that they really don't know what is going on.

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REGINA (CP) - Parents, band together and "recapstudents and teachers must ture" schools from professional administrators in order to humanize education, says Gerald McCarthy, assistant chief director of education for

McCarthy told a convention of Regina teachers Thursday that "the biggest thing that

Nova Scotia.

could happen in education" would be for principals and vice-principals to get out of their offices and back into the

Unless a school is unusually large or lacks a competent secretary, no principal should paperwork each day, he said.

The true job of a principal is to teach and to provide sup-

port, leadership and assistance to teachers and students, he said. McCarthy said good teachers and helpful principals are the most important elements

in schools, far outweighing physical facilities.

He said the best school he ever saw was one at least 150 years old in the toughest slum of London.

McCarthy said school administrators should abandon the premise that parents and teachers are incompetent to educate children.

"Nobody cares more about the Jones kids than Mr. and Mrs... Jones and their teach-er," he said. He blamed "liberal-

progressive" attitudes during the last 30 or 40 years for creating within all branches of government, including edu-cation "a small army" of co-ordinators, consultants, ad-ministrators, specialists and liason officers.

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Besides me, as I write this column, is a neat little booklet issued under the authority of the provincial minister of edu-

It's topped by a big question mark and it's titled What Should Our Children Be

In its 31 pages, goals are set out for a proposed core curriculum for children and youth that (since first publicized a few weeks ago) has raised many pros and cons.

The booklet is being offered to you - the parents, former and present teachers, and other interested individuals -with a request that you read it, talk about it and use it for

In other words you are being provided with the op-portunity to "contribute ideas for improving the proposed core curriculum (before it is finalized) so that it will con-tinue to reflect the expecta-tions of the people of British Columbia."

Helper No Help

UNIONVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Nelia Wuragian of Unionville was stranded with a dead bat-

tery near here during a re-cent snowstorm when a man

Fans Inadequate

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)

laundry rooms are inadequate, says Roy Leadbeater, chairman of the Canadian Starndards Association. A simple test is to see if the vacuum created by the fan will hold a piece of tissue

SPECIAL

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The introduction spells out clearly that a core curriculum would embody "the skills and knowledge generally, accepted as fundamental for-or basic

elizabeth forbes

to-the education of all children and youth within the province." substituting the design of the province. The design of the province with the province of the design of the province of the pr

which everyone needs to know and should be able to do, it core curriculum goals, would refer more directly to sub-There are some things

lum is actually "the selection, organization and prescription of this material which must be taught to every student."

Educational aim would be "like the aim of the total edu-

cation program." To provide all students with the opportunity to develop their full potential as individuals and as

This would be accomplished by preparing all students in the mastery of the basic skills; for further education, training and employment and with opportunities for developing personal, cultural and recreational skills and inter-

glish, Social Studies, Maths, Science, French. We are also assured that a core curriculum would only be "a part of the total school program and the learning it

The Burning Learning Question

the same time.' Provisions to meet these in-dividual differences would be made by teachers "who adjust methods and materials to develop the students fullest potential."

During Senior Secondary Years, a wide range of course choices would be available "beyond the core" as students began preparation for post-secondary training, for jobs or to pursue special interests. ing, writing, listening, and speaking for primary, inter-

mediate, and junior and se-nior secondary years.

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Main purpose is to provide a simplified yet comprehen-sive summary, under one cover, of the basic skills and knowledge which schools will be committed to teach.

Many goals expressed in it are selected and consolidated from those already in the total

Final page is a reaction sheet for you to use after carefully reading and studying the whole booklet.

-You'd like a copy of this in-

teresting presentation? Then write to the Curriculum Dev-elopment Branch, Ministry of

hand around

the house

Postscript - Back in November I told vou about Holi-day Magic, a show sponsored by the Victoria Flower Ar-rangers Guild and held in the First United Church hall.

Also that it was intended to give any profit from door receipts to "some worthy project" to be decided by the total guild membership.

Well! I've just received a letter from Peggy Ellames a co-convener of that show, in which she tells me the Guild has been able to the convener of the shown has been able to present a cheque for \$500 to the Kidney Patients' Association.

That money will go into a fund set up by the association and earmarked to purchase kidney machines that can be used in the home, also portable ones to take on holidays.

The Association president, Sylvia McCormick (who is blind) accompanied by Jocelyn Pipes, atttended a Flower

Mrs. Ellames doesn't say in-her letter, but I'm sure the guild is now making plans for its next show, around the end

Computer Settles the Argument -Set Thermostat Back at Night

pulled up in a car and offered to give her car either a push or a battery boost. "That's nice of you to offer." she said. But the man replied, "It'll cost you \$15." Over the past several years, heating experts have been arguing the merits of turning the thermostat down good one. Others maintained that the fuel saved at night was simply burned up the next morning in bringing the home back up to a comfortable temperature.

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If you'd like to make savings like these in your home, you have two ways to go. You can turn your thermostat down by hand just before you go to bed, then turn it back up when you rise in the morn-ing. Or you can install an automatic clock thermostat.

time ran from 10 p.m. to 6

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A Kitchen That 'Sings' with Charm

By PAULINE GRAVES

rent trends that take a kitchen away from the hospital-look? The answer is "yes." Surface materials, paint and accessories can do the job successfully, exemplified by sink remain conveniently exposure the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen see m larger, thanks to the white brick patterned vinyl floor makes the kitchen se

By PAULINE GRAVES
Is it possible to give some character to a plain, small, corridor-plan kitchen without knocking out walls, adding fireplaces and greenhouse windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen away from the hospital-en away from the hitchen shown here, designed by Reg Allan and Jack Stevens.

Looking at this, you can see the kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations were made. Stove and sink remain conveniently opposite each other. Sliding windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations were made. Stove and sink remain conveniently opposite each other. Sliding windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations were made. Stove and sink remain conveniently opposite each other. Sliding windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations were made. Stove and sink remain conveniently opposite each other. Sliding windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations were made. Stove and sink remain conveniently opposite each other. Sliding windows, or any of the current trends that take a kitchen as it was original-ly, because no major alternations wer

taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of deligations.

Or am I wrong to criticize him? — PAUL'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: If your hus-

though he knows he's going to

add more salt.

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and dequal to a premature marriage, and abortion always been a clean and dequal to a premature marriage, and abortion are unwanted child?

having sex? It won't work.

active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of the house, but what would that accomplish?

DEAR ABBY: I have been NEARLY CRAZY.

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People, look at him in dis-

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Brock University offers a study course on how to adjust to retirement. A university spokesman said the course involves nine weekly course involves film weekly sessions dealing with such topics as health, government benefits, activities for pensioners and learning to live on Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to men-

Women Signing Up ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) -

An increasing number of women are taking university correspondence courses, says a spokesman for University of Waterloo. Ted Dixon, a physics professor, said women now account for about 40 per cent of the university's 3,500 correspondence students, up from about 10 from about 10 per cent in



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horseback riding program initiated by the G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre is adding a new dimension to the lives of

Madelon Schouten, program director for children's physiotherapy at G.F. Strong, says disabled children are deriving immeasurable psychological benefits form the program.

"Many children never have sandy children never have been in such a situation," she said. "The stimulation of being outdoors, the different environment and meeting people . . it's a learning experience." There are physical of eight to 10 hour-long le benefits, too.

"It's hard to say what the benefits are scientifically, but they're there. There is a physical improvement. Muscles are strungthened and coordination and belance coordination and belance coordination and belance coordination."

Miss Schouten said everything is done on a volunteer basis and there is no cost involved.

She selects the eight or 10

Miss Schouten said she became interested in setting up a riding program because of the success of similar projects in England, Holland, Sweden, France and Switzerland.

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they re there. There is a physical improvement. Muscles are strungthened and co-ordination and balance are improved.

"I've noticed some speech improvement. The children are excited and they want to speech improvement. The children are excited and they want to say the provided in the program, subject to approval by their doctors.

Miss Schouten said a child who is making a lot of

that excite progress physically may receive extra incentive to impose a prove through the riding pro-

"If a child has come to the point of no return in develop-ing, the psychological stimu-lus may help him over that

tion or happiness . . . I would like to provide some excitement to his life."

There are no set criteria on the basis of disability. Miss Schouten said children suffering from cerebral palsy, spina bifida, a congenital condition which results in paralysis of the legs, spinal injuries, mus-cular dystrophy, deafness and

ticipated.

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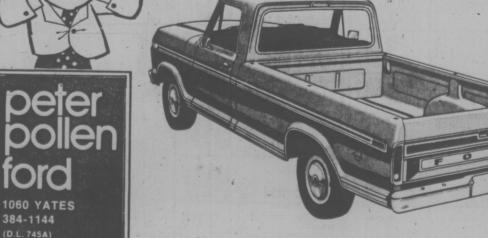
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Bath salts can be overdone. Use the directed amount and make sure all the salts are dissolved before you get into the tub. Water pressure alone is not always enough to do the job, so you'll have to stir the water with your hand before

Give your skin a rest by adding a cupful of baking soda dissolved in a tubful of tepid water. It will leave your skin smooth, fresh and clean. If your rash clears, you'll know your problem stemmed from an overdose of bath salts. From now on, use the recom-mended amount.

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lighten my eyebrows to match my light brown hair. I thought if I left the bleach on Inought if I left the bleach on longer they would come out just right. Instead, my brows turned pale orange. Now what can I do? — Lillian C., Victoria, B.C.

Relar. In six to eight weeks they will be back to normal naturally, and you can cover up the growing-out period with a little powder brush-on

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HOW

You might say they all had genius. They also had learning disabilities.

The typical person afflicted by a learning disability has average or above-average intelligence but, because of central nervous system in regularities is compating for

REGINA (CP(- With television established as North America's most pervasive communications medium, parents should be teaching their children to choose TV programs carefully and thoughtfully, says CBC broadcaster Roy Bonisteel.

ordinary persons with learning diabilities can be put to positive use.

The same deficiencies in reading and writing skills that more regard for its potential as a means of information, not just entertainment.

In the past, he said, television in Canada has been treated as "a public utility, when it could become a true medium of communication."

He suggested families gather after watching a program or commercial and discuss the content as thoroughly as possible, trying to get the full meaning out of it.
Youngsters, he said, now are more likely to learn about war by watching Hogan's Heros that by seeing its realities on the late news

lities on the late news. It's possible for Canadians to choose better, more educational programs by altering their viewing habits and watching more selectively. "But we don't do that, just sit and watch."

MONTREAL (CP) — What did Winston Churchill, Hans Christian Andersen and Lech-ardo da Vinci have in com-"The child with a learning disability becomes an adult with a learning disability," said Ellen Sabin, who, with her husband Dr. Morris Sabin, founded the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities."

Learning Disabilities: The association, which groups about 1,000 parents and teachers of afflicted children, has tried to establish educational and career train-ing opportunities for children with learning disabilities. regularities, is sometimes for-

getful, clumsy and easily con-fused, Many who have been helped The disability — medical science has not yet pinpointed the cause — goes under several aliases including minimal by the association now are ready to enter the job market, and one of the association's goals is to create liaisons be-tween applicants and poten-tial employers.

"We have for centuries beved that it's of prime importance for a child to know sow to read," he told a teachers' convention Thursday.

"I would say that in this day and age, it's important to teach them how to watch."

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The being persuaded that ordinary persons with learning disabilities, with learning disabilities, there have been exceptions.

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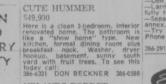
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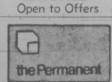
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It was the third such blast to hit the city during the weekend. Two other explosions caused damage at the Chrysler and Gulf Western buildings about midnight Friday night. Two passers-by were hart in those incidients.

Responsibility for the Friday blasts was claimed by a Puerto Riucan terrorist group, the FALN which is believed to have caused 31 other explosions since 1974, including one at historic Fraumees Tavern which killed four persons in 1975.

It was not immediately learned who set the IBM blast. However, police said the explosion appeared to be the work of a disgruntled employee rather than the FALN.

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WILSON — On February 19, 1977, suddenly in Victoria, William Alexander Wilson of 4520 Bissenden Place, aged 19 years, He is Survived by his loving mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson at the residence; 2 step Wilson at Mrs. C. Milne of Victoria, B.C.; aunts; and uncleand cousins. He was a member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's, EURAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver 5ts. on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, Cremation (Flowers grafefully declined, Memorials, If desired, may be made found, or Clam Wilson Memorial Fund, or Clam Wil

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OTTAWA (CP) — The inability of private pension plans to provide inflation-proof retirement income may force the government to improve benefits of the Canada prove benefits of the Canada prov

Its Coffers Are Bare

torial administration cannot introduce a money bill without Ottawa's approval.

NWT Finds AlB Helps Women: Menzies

The vice-chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board says the board has produced some valuable gains for women in the board has improved the lot of the lower-income worker by keeping inflation down. Mrs. Menzies said, ad-

The board's enabling legislation recognized in law for
the first time the disadvantaged economic position of
women in Canadian society,
she said, by spelling out that
in the event of sex discrimination the guidelines do not
apply.

must ask to have it applied to their case, and "too many cases of inequality are still" many businesses are also

valuable gains for women in Canada.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Northwest Territories government is facing the uncomfortable possibility that it will begin the new fiscal year April 1 without any money.

The council of 15 elected officials adjourned last week until March 28 in a dramatic power play that left unpassed the territorial government's lation recognized in law for \$243 million budget for fiscal 1977-78.

Council's move it aimed at foreing the federal government to introduce a bill creating a \$1.6 million study of constitutional development.

Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, Ottawa's appointed chief on the council, has said no. His reasoning is that the territorial administration cannot be added to the council of the council



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Duncan RCMP To Expand

DUNCAN — A portable unit will be installed soon to ease the shortage of space at the RCMP headquarters here.

Staff Sgt. Jock Collier said the unit will be placed next to the headquarters building at Duncan and James.

"There are control to search to search to the said the unit will be placed next to the headquarters building at Duncan and James.

"There are over 40 people working out of this building and three more should be joining us by April. An extra 600 feet of space should relieve the situation a bit," Collier said.

The headquarters building was designed 30 years ago for a staff of six and has been described by the B.C. Police Commission as below acceptable standard. North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith calls it a "pig pen."

North Cowichan will adver-tize soon for proposals to con-struct a new building on a

CUPE Raise **Trimmed**

NORTH COWICHAN — The federal Anti-Inflation Board has rolled back wage increase of 40 district members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The rollback affects pay hikes for local 358 during a two-year period starting Jan. 1, 1976. The AIB has ruled pay increases must not exceed nine per cent in the first year and sight per year in the rest. and eight per cent in the sec-

Employees had been given an average hike of 14 per cent a year in wages and benefits, North Cowichan May Gerry Smith said.

The union and administra-tion agreed to hold back \$150 from each employee's raise in anticipation of a possible roll-back but Smith said an average of \$100 more must be

Means Test To Hunt?

Native Indians in northwest B.C. are being made to sub-mit to a needs test in order to qualify for their subsistence hunting permits, says Lorne Nicolson (NDP — Nelson-Cres-

view that he has been told several Indian moose hunters in the Burns Lake area have been ordered to undergo a' needs test with the human resources ministry in order to get their licences

Nicholson made the statement after asking Recreation
Minister Sam Bawlf during
question period in the legislature if such a procedure now
is in effect.

Bawlf said he would have to he was not aware of any poli-



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CARBON TET FEAR FADES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) A spill of the dry-cleaning chemical carbon tetrachloride is passing this Ohio River city safely because of filtra-tion, officials say.

proposed site is next to the municipal hall, but North Cowichan public safety committee member Ron McKinnon says other possible locations exist.

Cost of construction expected to begin in the fall, is about \$1.3 million.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking water.

More than 100 miles of the Ohio have been affected since the chemical was detected late last week. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) discontinued its suggestion to residents along the river to boil their drinking water.

Review Urged on Ban of Pool 'Frills'

The city of Victoria's recreational committee should reconsider its decision not to build a sauna, swirlpool and recreational area at the Crystal Date of the committee of the c

The call came today from J. Lloyd Brereton, president of the Crystal Pool Users Association sociation.

He said the sauna and other

items proposed by the associ-ation should be given priority over installation of electric

timing equipment and underwater speakers.

The committee Thursday brushed aside the association's proposals and decided instead to go for timing equipment and underwater speakers totalling \$43,000 in costs.

While admitting electronic timing and underwater speakers are important, Brereton said the additional items will do little to attract more people to use the pool.

ple to use the pool.

Electric timing serves only competitive swimming, he pointed out.

"In making our recommendations, we took account of the fact competitive swimming depends on the public users of the pool to keep the facility financially going," he said.

said:
"Moreover, competitive swimming is at present confined to the better off members of the community

who can afford the considerable cost of training."

Brereton also noted there will never be a supply of competitive swimmers unless more parents and children use the pool.

"That's why we decided that saunas, swirlpool and a recreation area should come first," he said.

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He also said that the association did not recommend a liquor lounge.

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Uganda Blackout

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda has servered telephone comvent news of its turbulent internal situation from reaching the outside world. Church leaders said they feared a massacre of Christians.

The cutting of communications Sunday followed the secret burial of the country's Anglican Archbish-

SPORTS

two-point losers to Burnaby Bullets Sunday in the opening game of the provincial men's basket ball final. Or were they? Scorpions have learned that they were not credit-ed with two points on the scoresheet for a first-half basket and have launched a protest. Page 12.

Victoria Home Lumber, last year's national cham-pion, escaped controversy in the opening game of the women's provincial final. The Lumberettes ters by four points. Page

Less than a month after losing an eye through a playing injury, Ron Trafford is back on the ice with Victoria Cougars. The 20-year-old forward urday as the Cougars played to a Western Hock ey League tie with Saskatoon Blades. Page 12.

Mechanical problems continued to haunt Roy Smith Sunday. The Vic-toria driver was forced cut of the Daytona 500 just past the halfway point and is undecided about continuing on the Grand National stock car racing circuit. Cale Yar-borough battled wind and trash to score a one-second win over Benny Parsons. Page 18.

Fortune smiled on the Crimson Tide Saturday and the Victoria representative rugby side snatched a victory from Vancouver in a McKech nie Cup contest. Page 14. Gord Carmichael, 47, aided by three 19-year-olds, skipped his Victoria rink to the Island mixed urling crown Sunday at Courtenay. Page 12.

OF COURSE I'M AWARE YOU'RE ONLY PAID TO DRIVE THE CAR, BUT SURELY YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO SNEAK AROUND AND



SYPHON GAS, DO YOU?

The news blackout isolated the east African nation and heightened fears that Amin was preparing to move against other church leaders _and members.

Amin told African leaders in a cable today that Uganda is calm after surviving a "dangerous situation" in which armed raiders entered his country, intent on wiping out many of its people.

Uganda to see for themselves what has taken place," Amin said in the cable broadcast by Uganda radio.

"First, I assure you that Uganda is calm and there is no cause for alarm," he told the Organization of African

bishop of Uganda said today someone who claimed to have seen the body of the late Archbishop Janani Luwum told him the Ugandan church leader had been shot to death.
Rt.-Rev. Leslie Brown, now bishop of St. Edmundsbury in Ipswich, said the witness told him. Archicals and the witness told him. Archicals and the state of t

mouth.
'This information was

Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches, and umbrella organization of more than 100 Protestant

undermine his regime.
Uganda radio announced
Sunday that the bodies of the
archbishop and the two ministers, Charles Oboth Ofumb of internal affairs and Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema of lands and

The secret burials only deep-

ministers. The government claims the three were involved in a plot to overthrow President Idi Amin and died in a car crash last week while trying to excape custody.

Unity.

him Archbishop Luwum had been shot in the chest and

was or go into any more de-tail because the person's life would be in danger."

more than 100 Protestant churches throughout Africa, has said he feared the "murder" of Archbishop Janani Luwum could trigger a massacre among Uganda's 5.5 million to 6 million Christians.

Amin is a Moslem and often has condemned the Christian church for allegedly trying to undermine his pagime.

resources, were buried secret-ly Saturday in their respec-

The radio said the families of the three had asked for the making the arrangements. However, no family members were present at the burials.

Carter said Sunday in Washington he "supported" a statement by U.N. Ambassador

deaths were "assassinations."

(KOC) was formed Sunday to

oppose Kitimat Pipeline Ltd.'s to federal Fisheries and Envi-

representatives from 10 pro-vincial environmental groups

Dan Bowditch, co-ordinator

ôf the Queen Charlotte Islands

formed the coalition and Coalition Against Super-reached a concensus on pro-

posed terms of reference for man for KOC, said the group

Indians Reject Swap -

FORT ST. JAMES (CP)-The Stuart-Trembleur Indian Band has rejected an offer from the B.C. government to settle a land claims dispute involving the B.C. Railway's controversial Deage Laboratory controversial Dease Lake ex-

Labor Minister Allan Wil-Lator Minister Allan Williams offered the band a three-for-one land swap and \$50,000 during a three-hour meeting Saturday.

The band claims the railway crosses 14 boundaries of reserve land without their permission and is seeking \$7

million in compensation.

Acting chief Justin Monk and Sunday the 200 band members at the meeting rejected Williams' offer of cash

and 945 acres to replace 306 taken by the railway.

The labor minister, who is also responsible for Indian affairs, said the band would be "Any government is wel-come to send a delegation to contacted in 10 days with the government's reaction to the



KILLER BEES ATTACK SOLDIERS

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (WP) — Guyana army head-quarters has rushed—medical supplies to the border area with Brazil following reports that the dreaded African "killer bees" of South America have attacked soldiers in

Problems Ignored

NORANDA, Que. - Trudeau's "personal obsessions' with linguistic and constitu tional issues has meant ne glect of Canada's' economic problems, PC leader Joe Clark said as he launched the Conservative candidate in a byelection. See story on Page

Ship Caught

ST. JOHN'S, Nfl. (CP) -The Norwegian vessel Bergb-jorn may become the first foreign ship to be charged with fishing illegally inside Canada's 200-mile limit, after it was escorted into St. John's

Wheat Buying Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -China has increased its pur-chases of foreign wheat sharply this year, apparently burials and expressed "grati-tude" to the government for grain, the United States agri-culture department said to-

\$4M Plane Offer

BONN (AP) - The Soviet Union is offering \$4 million to any pilot who flies one of the West German Luftwaffe's Bild reported today

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renment Minister Romeo Le-blanc outlining preferred hear-the NEB land hearings and

national energy board application for a 750-mile pipeline blanc outlining preferred hearing from Kitimat to Edmonton that would be supplied by supertankers.

Following a weekend of strategy meetings here, 20 representatives from 10 pro-

Environment Canada hear- must have \$160,000 to build an da hearings and asked for a be made public.

length, he said.

Premier Rene Levesque and Parti Quebecois head Pierre Renaud

PQ Takes First Steps

Towards Referendum

Keith Spicer, speaking at the South Vancouver Island French Language Teachers: Conference at the Empress Hotel, said:

"I don't want to seem alarmist, but we are at one of the decisive points in our learning French Conference at the Empress Hotel, said:

"I don't want to seem alarmist, but we are at one of the decisive points in our learning French Conference at the Empress Hotel the South Vancouver Island the South Vancou

of the decisive points in our history."

Learning French as a second language is a useful and challenging experience that English-speaking Canadians See OPEN Page 2

inquiry today that Arthur Weeks, an aide to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, offered friends stock and land investment information about the development before its official announcement. BEER PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Stephen Rogers (SC-

Vancouver South) told the Grizzly Valley pipeline

Rogers was the opening witness at Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith's government-ap-pointed judicial inquiry into stock and land speculation in connection with the develop-

Weeks Tipped Friends

MLA Informs Probers

nounced the construction of the \$100 million, 90-mile pipe-line at a news conference in Dawson Creek, Dec. 10.

contacted Attorney-Gneral Garde Gardom about Weeks after a conversation Dec. 16 or Dec. 17 with Vancouver businessman Charles Bawlf and Larry Killam.

about the pipeline develop-ment to enable them to benefit from it.

Rogers said that Bawlf brother of Sam Bawlf, provincial minister of conservation, had attempted to contact Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe that day to discuss Weeks' activities but had been unable to reach them.

Rogers told the inquiry that Killam told him that Weeks had contacted him and of-

Killam said that Weeks suggested that "he could purchase the properties and stand to benefit at the same

Times Quebec Bureau

up for the promised referen-

dum on independence by

forming a special referendum

members for the indepen-

At a weekend meeting of its national council, the PQ ap-

proved a plan of action which

will see a seven-man commit-

"Since independence is the

fundamental objective and the

raison d'etre of the Parti Que-

now on must be based on win-

by the 250 delegates Sunday

cel Leger, one of three cabi-

that the party must win over two out of every three Fran-

is to win a 51 per cent majori-

"It's only through door-to-door canvassing by party militants that we will succeed," Leger added. "Every vote counts in the referendum and

we should even try for suc-cess in the West Island of Montreal which has been a

lost cause for us in the past."
On Saturday, Premier Rene

Levesque described indepen-dence as "inevitable" because each succeeding generation of Quebecers had increased its "national pride."

Later, Levesque told reporters that the operation of a rel

in response to Prime Minister

special anti-separatist task

and we have to work hard to

win, so we must organize on the party level."

endum strategy by June 15.

dence debate.

MONTREAL — The Parti Quebecois has begun gearing p for the promised referen-Quebecois has begun gearing Weeks money which Weeks later told him had been used to buy stocks in companies committee and whipping up enthusiasm among party

gion.
Phillips dismissed Weeks in December after Weeks admit-ted trading in shares of Cheyenne Petroleum. Rogers told the inquiry he was finally able to contact Attorney-General Garde Gardom at a shopping centre the next day

to pass on the information. The council also voted to launch a \$1.2 million fundraising drive — a move which is being interpreted as an unofficial kickoff to the referen-

Rogers said Bawlf and Killam contacted him in the hope

Since the government's initial in-house investigation, Art ning the referendum," says the plan of action approved tary to Phillips, has admitted trading some Cheyenne shares and two B.C. Petrole-

Commission counsel Ernest Commission counsel Ernest Alexander told the inquiry Rogers' testimony will be fol-lowed by evidence about the history of oil and gas develop-The PQ got 41 per cent of ballots cast in last November's provincial election. ment in the region.

George Lechner, chairman of BCPC, will testify about the main causes of resigna-

Alexander said the inquiry commission staff time to com-plete their investigation of stock trading in companies connected with the pipeline

Premier Bill Bennett an-

Rogers told the inquiry he

Rogers, who said he was a childhood friend of both Weeks and Killam, said Killam told him that Weeks had offered friends information

had contacted him and of-fered to "advise him about properties for sale in the townsite area," near the pipe-line development.

Rogers said Weeks had of-fered Killam legal descrip-tions of property for sale in the townsite location, some of which, according to Weeks

which, according to Weeks, was owned by his boss, Eco-nomic Development Minister Don Phillips. The proposed development is in Phillips'

tion of the stock trading. Dep-uty attorney-general David ickers was told to conduct

that he could reach someone in the government.

um Corp. employees have been fired for their stock

UP 28 CENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) Pacific Brewers Distribu tors Ltd. announced today beer it handles for its brewery members will be increased 28 cents a dozer at government liquor stores, effective March 1 been approved by the An-

Vance Sees Hope

DAMASCUS - U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance said today that both Israeli and Arab leaders have expressed willingness to attend peace talks in Geneva this year, provided the question of the status of the Palestine Liberation Organization can be set-

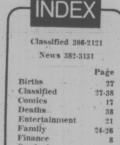
end of his six-country fact-finding tour of the Middle are desperate to reach a peace agreement.

However, the problems of Israel's withdrawal from octhe PLO's insistence at being fully represented at any peace conference still remained. Israel, backed by the U.S., is opposed to any negotiations with the PLO.

Vance said all the Arab and Israeli leaders had agreed to go to Geneva to discuss

He added that both sides recognized that the PLO recognition problem, as well as the withdrawal question, were essential to any peace settle-ment. But Arab and Israeli leaders still were sharply di-

'I must be very careful not said. "On the other hand there are areas of possible bases for encouragement.



UVic Urged to Cull Teacher Grads

Times Staff

Public school education would be improved if University of Victoria turned out school official said

The faculty of education ers who are obviously not suitable," said Kory Regan, Victoria school board curriculum consultant in career edu-

doesn't listen."

students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the victoria Chamber of Commerce committee which will study the relative merits of students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the lact she has 30 students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students are students as a students instead of 20. Everything depends upon the ability and the enthuiasm of the students are students as a students are students. The students are students are students are students as a students are students as a students are students. The students are students are students are students as a students are students as a students are students as a students are

Mrs. Regan said one obviare totally ignored by the university.

"It is obvious to the teachers that the students are not suitable but the university doesn't listen."

Mrs. Regan said one obvious to the concept of human rights have over the public system is smaller classes "Numbers are important. However, a good teacher can adjust to the circumstances and do a good job despite the fact she has 30 job despite the fact she has 30 circumstances and do a good job despite the fact she has 30

The letter to Leblanc requested appointment of a non-

partisan commissioner to head the Environment Cana-

teaching.
"I know this runs counter to

province, the university might headed by Bill Feyrer, will

With changing circumstances more receptive to the idea of a limited and selective enroll-

ties affected by the proposed

meet Thursday to draw up a timetable for its investigation Its immediate aim is to find

WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

Trudeau Flies Off

Minister Trudeau left for a three-day official visit to Washington at 9:02 (PDT) today aboard a Canadian Forces 707 jet.

The prime minister, accom-anied by his wife Margaret, of Quebec External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and key aides, plans to hold four hours of private talks with President my Carter later today and

nadian prime minister to sions but will be observers speak to a joint sitting of and attend social functions ar-

The trip is designed as a 4.11.

two leaders and provides Tru-deau with a chance to give Americans his assessment of Canada's top political ques-tion — independence moves tion — independence moves by the provincial government

Sports

Aside from the 20-man official party, the prime min-ister also invited six other Ca-He will become the first Ca- participate in the working sesranged for the visit

What's in a Name?

William Shakespeare wrote it nearly four centuries ago and the phrase still holds true, judging by these business signs around Greater Victoria. Among signs describing the type of business they advertise

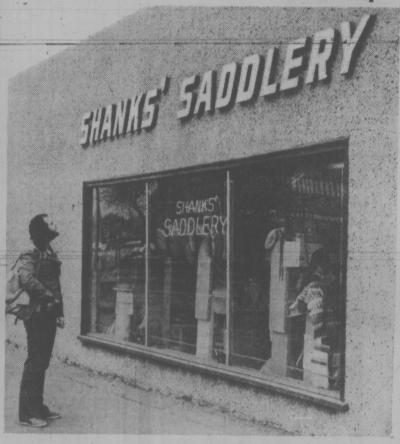
are Chew's Foods (left) in Colwood, Mona Leasing on Douglas just above Hillside and Shanks' Saddlery,

which is also located on Douglas just north of Hill-

side. (Bill Halkett photos).







Youths Still at Large

continuing the search for a dark-colored 1937 Chevrolet and a youth — possible seriously injured — after a bizarre attempted robbery and said he was going to robbery and said he was going to robbery early Saturday.

One of the youths was bleeding profusely after a scuffle with another member of the gang, and may have been stabbed. Area hospitals have not reported any admis-

man asking for heip.
She got out of her car and the man pulled a knife on her and said he was going to rob

He got up and the fight continued. Once he bumped against the woman, smearing

other youths who drove her car a short-distance down Island View. The victim walked

Police said there was a lot of yelling and swearing and this woke up a fifth member The incident began when a North Saanich woman was flagged down on the Pat Bay

against the car, banging his

blood all over her.

She told police there was a lot of moaning and groaning and then the others grabbed the bleeding boy and drove

blood on the woman and her car, police believe the boy may have been stabbed dur-

ANSWERS BY JUNE ON AMALGAMATION

McKenzie, one of a group of seven conducting and funding the study, said there are three the study, said there are three parts to the project, the financial aspects of amalgamation, a resume of past studies and field trips to other amal-then of the University of B.C.;

He said the resume of past studies will llikely be complet-ed by the end of this month but it will be late next month trips have been made and the

-a 1956 study by the Citizen's Research Institute of Canada for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a cost of \$5,000;

a 1973 study of recrea-Victoria area done by Colin Victoria area done by Colin Campbell, then on staff at the University of Victoria, at a

cost of \$17,000. McKenzie said although the taking part in the study have

An independent study of amalgamation of Greater Victoria's four core municipalities will be completed in June Victoria's 1000 and 1000 amalgamation studies:

McKenzie said the group is reviewing three other amalsocial impacts aspects are still valid today.

He said the gro travel to Nanaimo for a look at the effects of a recent amalgamation there and then to Vancouver, Kelowna, Kamloops, and probably Calgary loops, and probably Calgary and Winnipeg.

s a result, he said, the reports lost credibility and were rejected.

want to make sure that . . six other individuals figures in these reports have a good strong argument so that people will not be able to shoot holes in it."

HERITAGE AWARD TO CITY

Victoria's emergency heritage building bylaw has earned the city the Hallmark

The prestigious "Louie" has been presented to Mayor Mike Young and council for enacting a bylaw that put 78 city buildings under heritage pro-

Four other groups and individuals were presented Hallmark awards for their work in the restoration of historic city buildings.

The Louie is named after a famous parrot which loved in the Parrot House on Burdett neat Dougals.

It was the destruction of that building to make way for a motel that led to the formation of the Hallmark Society a Victoria organization dedicated to the preservation of historical buildings.

Individuals who Vivian for the continuing restoration of their house at 1161 Fort and Mrs. Faith Grant for

McKenzie said one of the problems with the past studies was that they were not properly explained and weren't correct in some parts.

an award for its work in preserving the Chinese School at 666 Fisgard St. and Orme and Levinson Architects received an award for conversion of 146 Clarence Street to an an award for conversion of 146 Clarence Street to an apartment building while re-

ere rejected.

"I don't want us to go that. Ben Levinson sand one oute," McKenzie said. "I the objectives in preserving Gibson House is to prove that Gibson House is to prove that viable while keeping an old

Pollen Wants Airing Of Symphony Issue

Times Staff

lems and the symphony's history of staff turnovers and

conflicts, it is perhaps time for the Greater Victoria mu-

of the symphony society, explain the move as part of a change to a larger core of

However, sources close to

the six musicians were part of

professional musicians.



POLLEN



. opposition;

Former Victoria mayor Peter Pollen, said today it is time local municipal politicians who are Victoria Symphony board members speak out about the orchestra's problems. "Somebody has got to explain it the way it is," he said in an interview. "Somebody has to explain the reason for the divisiveness because if nothing is done it is going to lead to the disintegration of a very important cultural aspect of the community."



Junked Car Heap Holds A Treasure

By PAT DUFOUR

One man's junk is another lot of real old iron."

- according to the experts - stacked four cars high at a Nanaimo area junkyard.

Segven de the models of the take them away, auction is planned

The Capital Region District has contributed \$50,090 to the symphony on behalf of the outlying districts and municipalities, he said, and the So much treasure, in fact, that on March 5, several hundred vintage car buffs from throughout North Ameriand their original intention was to crush the old cars and The Capital Region District palities, he said, and the study should report on whether continued financial ca are expected to converge on the site for what's being billed as one of the most exciting old car auctions in his-Victoria Ald. Bob Tindall, a

member of the symphony's board, said in a separate inuntoward" going on in rela-tion to the symphony's curray Gammon, owner of Victoria's Classic Car Museum; visited the junk yard four miles north of Nanaimo on rent problems, then perhaps

However, he added, he will not make up his mind on the matter until after a general of the Vintage Car Club of Canada and Bob Huddleston, board meeting Tuesday night. who edits the club's maga-

The current controversy stems from the fact that six members of the 65-member of Ladysmith, who operates Cassidy Sales and Services with his brother Frank, to orchestra did not have their contracts renewed Jan. 31. Music Director Laszlo Gati save some the priceless old

auction," Gammon told the

Times.
"There are about 250 or more cars that are 1947 or older. There's the odd threethat go right back to 1926 models."

tion to Gati.

has about 1,000 cars that have been piled there for 20 to 25

nicipalities to appoint a commission to take a look at the man's treasure.

And there's treasure galore

And there's treasure galore

Gammon said var bulfs will be given seven days to strip the models of their choice or

in Tacoma, Wash.

"There are about 1,000 old member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if the decision to hold the auction was made after Murantum and the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony's board, said in a separate interview if there is "anything untoward" going on in relative member of the symphony of the s tiating for several months but he (Gorsh) set a price way higher than scrap value."

Davis said he has been indecided to hold the auc-

hundred people here," he said. "The Nanaimo vintage car club has asked if they can

Al Frame, manager of the be on hand for the March 5 auction.

Arriving back from a holiday in Mexico on Sunday night, Frame said he had hardly left the plane when he was told about the auction by

an excited car buff.
*Frame said efforts in the past to have Gorsh sell some of the vintage cars on the site had been fruitless and the pected windfall for car buffs

"There are some real old cars that are of definite value from a collector's point of view," he said.

Davis estimates 50 per cent

gregated on a yard adjacent to the site prior to the first auction with final rejects being fed to the crusher. "It would be a shame not to

let the vintage car buffs have the opportunity to look them over before they are disposed

arthur mayse

Just What Do Quebecois Really Want?

THINK BACK IF YOU will to the years when Quebec Separatism was no more than a tiny cloud on our national horizon. The question we asked ourselves and each other was, "What does Quebec want?"

English-speaking was honestly puzzled. Quebec, to most of us, was merely another province in the sea-tosea union bound tidily to-gether by Confederation. Admittedly, it was our larg

bian was forced to admit. It most of us appreciated. Its with patriotic fervor in New

ortable in our question of what French Can

when it entered into our thinking at all. So why this curious fretting and fussing? Precisely what did Quebecers

Since those years of our national innocence, we have Canada, been given various answers. hellish expensive royal com-

roof concept? Two cooks in one kitchen. Schizophrenia, Camost of us appreciated. Its temperament was mercurial. Its language fizzed and sparkled. Montreal was Canada's Levesque at the head of an officially. Semantics Cycles proficially Separatist Quebec pro-vincial government, the not-too-distant threat of two naarrived at the answer to the

come a politically and territo-rially independent country? Perhaps. But until or unless

dum makes it plain that Quebec's governing party speaks for a majority of Quebecers, a lively element of doubt remains.

So the question of what Quebec with the product of the question of what Quebec's governing party speaks the union—attempted placebos as Otta—and keep him within Confederation.

Not as a satisfied partner, and a supplied the product of the produc So the question of what Que-produce miracles.

matter for conjecture based on such clues as have surfaced in the course of the troubled years.

It would be an oversimplification to suggest that Levesque's bifter childhood experiences in a Gaspe village controlled and dominated by "Les Anglais" turned him into a Separatist. But in any search for answers, this early ly-planted resentment that shadows so many Quebec leaders should not be over-likely and the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wants, and to get on with the dong, slow task of achieving a less brittle unity.

Cheap bribery, a confetting the conomy and an education system that pays far more respect to the lawyer, doctor and intellectual than it does to the technologist and the engineer flat in the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the cong. Cheap bribery, a confetting that the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the cong. Cheap bribery, a confetting that the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the cong. Cheap bribery, a confetting that the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to learn what Quebec really wints, and to get on with the provincial fold, the best we can hope for is time to constitute with the resilient of the possible and chieving a less brittle unity.

The provincial fold, the best was because of th

looked.

A bruised ego is not the happiest of companions. The Quebec ego has been bruised many times since the Battle of the Plains. Healing, even it

ation, will not take place lism - the hardheaded suspi-

the past six or seven years, plus the conflicts between Gati and the board and now

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please give me an address to get tickets to a Lawrence Welk show? R.E.D.

A. Write to Public Relations

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Bay Street Prices Drop

Among industrials, Canadia Imperial Bank dropped % to \$24%, Quebec-Telephone ½ to \$17½, Bank of Nova Scotia % to \$20, Canadian International Power A % to \$20 and Bell Canada % to \$48½.

Asbestos Corp. gained % zo \$22, Canadian Occidental Petroleum ½ to \$16%, Royal Trust A ½ to \$18%, Stelco A ½ to \$25¾ and Grafton Group ¼ to \$27½.

½ to \$27¼.

Denison Mines was down ½ to \$53, Preston Mines ¼ to \$14 and Placer Development ¼ to \$20¼. Camflo Mines rose ½ to \$6.

Numer Oil and Cast fell. 312 and La Luz Mines ½ to 80. Numae Oil and Gas fell to \$13½, Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum ¼ to \$7% and Canada Northwest Land ¾ to \$7%. Asamera Oil was up ½ to \$10% and Ranger Oil Canada ½ to \$20½.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate to heavy afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped moderately in light mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto stock market Monday.

Among industrials, Canadian Imperial Bank dropped 5. Savings Bank was up 2 at \$20, Unity Bank of Canada 10 cents at \$3.25 and Bank Canadian National 1/2 at \$14. Imperial Oil A was off 1/2 at \$23%, Among industrials, Canadian Imperial Bank dropped 5.

Japan-U.S. Talks Planned

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda told the Diet parliament on Monday he will leave for Washhington on March 19 for talks with U.S. President Carter. Fukuda said summit talks have been set for March 21 and 22, and he will return home March 25. The discus-sions are expected to include Monday. sions are expected to include Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST the international economy and was 677.500 shares, compared with 321,500 shares traded at same time Friday.

Montreal City and District troops from South Korea.

Storefront Bank Looks Like Shop

TORONTO (CP) - There is a bank in this city's east end that looks like a corner milk Bank manager Bob Gentleunat looks like a corner milk store and lends good customers \$20 emergericy money until the next pay day or unemployment cheque.

Unlike most banks, the store-front branch set up by the Power and the corner milk store and least until Bank manager Bob Gentleman said in an interview this week that bank officials are not worried about the loss because the project is an experiment.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Grain quotes today, basis Lakehead,

High Low Close lower than regular banks.

Gentleman said banking hours are 1 p.m to 7 p.m.

286.00 286.00 every weekday because that is 0.5 per cent lower than regular banks.

Gentleman said banking hours are 1 p.m to 7 p.m.

282.00 every weekday because that is what suits the area's resident. May July October October — 282.00 is what suits the area's residents best.

Rapeseed, Thunder Bay—
May — 293.50
July — 285.00 *285.00 *301.60 302.00
June 301.00 300.50 301.00
Sept. 295.30 295.00 *295.20
November — 289.10
Rye— 289.10 is what suits the area's residents best.
He said it has taken three years of hard work to win the working poor away from the clutches of the loan sharks, who charge sky-high interest rates, but the branch now has more than 2,000 accounts with nearly 51 million on deposit.
The bank's rate of default May 102.90 102.60 102.80 on loan repayments is 11 per

102.90 102.60 102.80 on-loan-repayments is 11 per 103.30 103.00 103.30 cent, about triple the rate for 102.60 regular bank branches, Genter — 101.60 tleman said.

But Gentleman said it is an Barley-

Barley—

May 93.60 93.50 93.50 experiment: "How do you-put July 94.00 a price tag on research and development."

The Royal Bank started the Albert Started Sta Wheat— dian population, the lower-in-96.80 95.80 96.80 come working class and the 95.80 95.10 95.80 jobless who are most in need 96.00 of advice on banking

Quebec at the time the government of Liberal premie

Robert Bourassa took power in 1970, a pair of money-market studies contends.

The studies have been unperiod of many years by an affiliate of the Caisses Po-

spread Quebec credit - union movement, and by the broker-

QUEBEC PAYS

HIGHER RATES

MONTREAL (CP) - The Co. A report on the studies extra premium that Quebec must pay to borrow on Canadian money markets, com-

pared with Ontario's cost, in-creased substantially after the election of the Parti Que-stantially after Canadian markets today costs 57,500 more annually than On-

becois government Nov. 15, tario pays, up \$3,500 since the but the premium remained well below the level charged tion of Premier Rene Leves-

que and his PQ government.

London Metals

LONDON !APS — Monday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in percept froy ounce.

Copper-Soot 6.38-833.5; futures**

Copper-Soot 6.080-6.085; futures**
6.230-6.235
Lead - Spot 403-804; futures**
10.75-411

Zenc-Soot 415.5-415.5; futures**

Silver-Soot 267.7-268.0; three months 276.3-276.5

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totailed about 135 head, almost all slaughter cows.

all slaughter cows.

There were too few slaughter steers or heifers on offer to establish a market. Bulls sold steady to \$1 higher.

D1-2 cows 22.50-24, D3 21.50-22.50, D4 18.50-21.50.
Good bulls 28-31.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-36, 700-800 pounds 33-37.50, 600-700 pounds 35-41.
Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 29-32.75, 600-700 pounds 30-34.90, 500-600 pounds 30-34.50. Feeder cows 20-26.
Good stock steer calves 500-600 pounds 36-42.75, 400-500

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On 48,000 and Tacoma Resources was up .01 at .11 on 46, 000. Copper Lake Exploration was up .01 at .40 on 45,300. Nu-Energy Development Corp. was up .13 at 1.40 and Laura Industries and Resources was unchanged at .15.
On the curb exchange, Total or the surchange, Total or the surchange of the curb exchange, Total or the surchange of the curb exchange of the curb excha The Royal Bank opened the Toronto branch along with two others in Montreal and Winnipeg in poor areas to fight loan sharks, he said. Mr. Gentleman said it is not unusual for the branch to lend a mother \$100 to buy clothes

for her children to return to She will have several months to repay the loan in small instalments at an inter-

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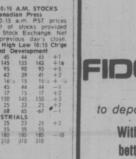
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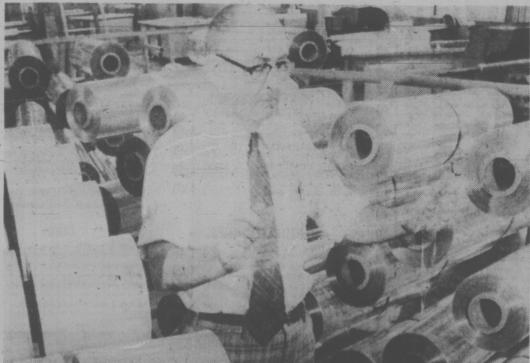
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Points Not Lost, Just Misplaced

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Burnaby Bullets pulled out of Victoria with a feeling they held the driver's seat in the best-of-three British Columbia senior "A" men's basketball championship but Scorpions would like to differ today.

"It looks like we've got a five-minute overtime coming

through a scorekeeper's error and virtually everyone, including the Victoria players, left UVic's old gym Sunday convinced that Burnaby had recorded an 89-87 victory in the series corporer.

A Burnaby triumph was assumed despite Victoria's midgame appeal.

up somewhere," said Scorpi- armed with the official score-

ly will appeal. As the sponsor sees it, the

They are still on the score-sheet, a fact that eluded Scorpions' management until late

toria's Bill Robinson and Dave Mulcahy, sandwiching one by Werner Spann of Burtriggered the con-

scoresheet shows the scorer amended the running total to amended the running total to 30-28. Then Spann connected, and the running total was properly extended to 30-30. Mulcahy scored and the scorer declared the running total 30-30 (again). That's when Scorpions objected. The scoreboard didn't change. Referees, players and scorekeeper became involved in a three-minute discussion. Finally, officials ordered the

The game was tied 28-28 game to proceed with the Scott-Moncrieff confessed when Robinson scored. The score tied 30-30.

For some inexplicable rea-son, none of those involved in the discussion detected the duplication of red 10(Robinson) scoring Victoria's 30th point and red 12 (Mulcahy) also scoring 30. The duplication scoring the interest of the interest of the scoring and the sc tion comes on the interna-

he was unaware of the mistake until he was queried by the Times late Sunday.

Ian promptly got on the phone to notify provincial officials of Scorpions' decision to appeal.

Team captain Bob Burrows and Robinson sparked Vic-

bottom of one column to the toria offensively. Burrows top of the second. scored 33 points and Robinson top of the second.

The addition was never 26 (or 24, if you believe in "lost" field goals).

New Westminister Sunday. The Bruins raced away to a 5-0 lead and held on to defeat

In other games Sunday

when his scoresheet showed Victoria had scored 89 points, Ian promptly got on the phone of potify mystical efficient experiences of the profile of the phone of the phon fouling out. In addition, six other players finished the game with four fouls. Scorpions led 43-38 (or 45-38) at the half and by 11 (or 13) early in the second session before the Bullets came back to pull ahead.

day's second game in Van-couver. The third, if required, will be played Sunday.

pects a five-minute overtime



Angie Heads For Basket

All eyes are on Angie Dobie (16) as Victoria player drives towards basket in opening game of provincial senior "A" women's basketball championship. Moving in to check is Vancouver's Bev Bland while Victoria's Dee Freethy (13) and Diana Morris (10) watch in background. Victoria won 64-58. (Times

Champs Not Satisfied But in Driver's Seat

ing Canadian senior "A" wo-men's basketball champions, have figured in many satisfy-

ing games.
Sunday's 62-58 victory over Vancouver's Crispý Critters doesn't rate as one of them, but the Victoria squad will ac-

ed Mary Coutts, whose 18 points and rebounding performance helped Home Lumber take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three provincial final. Team manager Mike Fin-

you can't pick out anything that we did exceptionally

torians opened strongly. They led 37-30 at the half, increased fore running into a blank period. Critters bounced back to tie it but Home Lumber put its act together again to pull ahead in the closing stages.

"It was a tough defensive game," said Mrs. Coutts. 'For that reason, maybe we didn't run our offense as well
as we can. They're a strong
team, but I guess all that
matters is that we were able
to come back."

Lorna McHattie, with 13 points, and Angie Dobie, with that we did exceptionally points, and Angie Dobie, with victorial (42): Donna Black-well," said Finlayson. "The 12, also played well for Home Tottle, Dana Morris 6, Rose Jossuf team had one bad lapse but Lumber. They also sparkled

was the biggest thorn in Victoria's side. She scored 19 points and also led Critters in

Nora Ballantyne added 13 points while Gail Klaver, a six-foot-two player recruited from Simon Eraser Universi-Second game in the series

if necessary, on-Sunday.

VANCOUVER (58): Loretta Young 7, Ann Gillrie 2, Kathy Bur-dett 8. Deretta Smith 2, Bev Bland 19, Cathy Nicholson, Nora Ballan-tyne 13, Pat Griffin, Jane Parker 6, Gall Klaver 65.

came back when it counted." in the rebounding department. 12, Mary Courts 18, Angle Doble

Less Than Month Later, Trafford's Back on Ice

By ERNIE FEDORUK-Times Staff

Ron Trafford is back play-The 20-year-old Victoria forward, who lost his right eye ward, who lost his right eye after an injury on Jan. 25 in a Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, rejoined his team Saturday night as the Cougars played to a 3-3 tie with the Coulombre Research Research

Saskatoon Blades He came back without fan-

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Coach Pat Ginnell and asked

if he could play that evening.

"I had promised him he

could play whenever he felt

ready." said Ginnell. "Ron

fels he can help the team,

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SATURDAY SASKATOON 2, VICTORIA 3 SASKATOON 3, First Period 1 Saskatoon, Chapman (George, Erickson) 8:43, 2. Saskatoon, Federko (Birns, MacFarlane) 16:44, 3. Victoria, Lupul (31) (Spencer)

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Second Period

4. Saskatoon, MacNaught (Hamilton, McGrear) 12:10.

5. Victoria, Fenske (16) (Robinson, Enquist) 15:50.

Penaltles: Federko (S) 2:35; Hewitt (S), Gosdol (V) (malors) 5:19; Fenske (V) Gosdol (V) (malors) 5:19; Fenske (V) Gosdol (V) (malors) 5:19; Fenske (V) Gosdol (V) Hewitt (S) 13:46; Fenske (V) Gosdol (V)

he would play again.

Accidentally struck by the stick of teammate Lorry Gloeckner, Trafford under-went an operation on Jan. 28 for the removal of the dam-

The determined Regina native resumed skating last week, while the Cougars were away for a four-game road trip into Alberta. When the

tive in checking, and his spirited play drew applause from

hand.
Trafford didn't hesitate going into the corners and had at least three scoring chances. Each time, badly-bouncing pucks eluded him, twice from wild scrambles from in front of the net. His third and best chance came hate in the game with the late in the game, with the score tied 3-3. Trafford broke into the clear but the pass from Enquist bounced over

two goals, by Del Chapman and Ken Federko, and led 3-1 midway through the game be-fore the Cougars caught up. Gary Lupul, on a brilliant, rink-long dash, Dennis Fenske

and Robertson scored Victoria's goals. Fenske and Ro-

rookie defenceman. With the score tied and only 30 seconds

The standout for the Blades.

Gord Takes Young Rink To B.C. Mixed Final

twice as Portland Winter Hawks defeated Lethbridge Broncos 7-4, and Ron Are-shenkoff scored four in Medi-cine Hat's -13-3 trouncing of Calgary Centennials.

In Saturday's other games, Brandon defeated Flin Flon 7-4 and Portland rallied for a 5-5 ties with Calgary.

tently stymied the Cougars as they outshot the Blades 46-31.

The Blades, who skate and play their positions extremely well, didn't fare as well in New Westminister Sunday.

The Bruins raced away to a

the Victoria Curling Club has found success. It's youth. Carmichael, who four times

before had been to the Island final, twice in the Consols and He made it in the mixed with a 7-5 victory over defending champion Don Matheson of the Racquet Club at Courtenay and he made it with a

The front end of third Lee Corke, second Doug Benedict

and lead Fran Schauerte are all 19 years of age. Car-michael is 47. Carmichael went through the eight rink, double-loss Is-land tournament without a de-

11-4, trimmed Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo 12-2, Saturday, and then edged Matheson in

the modified playoff system, Carmichael then blasted Dun-can veteran Glen Harper, 14-2 to qualify for the "B' final against Matheson again. Matheson stopped Harper in

his first game, 7-5, and trimmed Mike McKay of Campbell River, 12-3, before losing to Carmichael the first time. He then edged Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo, 7-6 in the "B' semi-final.

He defeated Dave Smith of Juan de Fuca, 11-3, and fol-lowed with an 11-5 victory over Jim Fennell of Victoria Club. Fennell earlier had handed Tyner his second

Thiessen eliminated McKay after his loss to Car-michael and then was side-

the Canadian Ski Associa-

village 30 miles east of Que-

bec City, the former Polish national team member exud-

tion's alpine program.

front end. "They all curled well," he said. "Corke made a big double against Matheson cover in the 10th, but Carin the 10th end Saturday and Carmichael trailed 4-3 after

six in the championship game. He drew even with a single on the seventh and then stole two on the eighth. Math-

Shore this weekend, Canadian

Block Shares Seniors' Lead

Brownridge is the first to admit a lot of luck kept his Manitoba team among the undefeated after two rounds of the Canadian senior men's curling championship Sunday.

well at all," he said. "We were lucky. I just hope-we can get curling better tomor-

from Portage la Prairie were among four unbeaten teams after the first two rounds,

Suffering one loss were Morrie Thompson of Saskatoon, Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S., Tom Hunter of Hudson, Que., and Jack Ed-

wards of Kingston, Ont.

Don points in the last four ends to win 10-9. He got the breaks again in

the second round in defeating Northern Ontario 7-6 in an The only other close game

steal a point in an extra end to defeat Ballem 6-5. The rest of the first round

ular as Thompson broke open his game against Hunter with four in the fifth end to win 7-4, Dovle 8-3 after eight ends dericton, and Jake Block of Abbotsford, B.C.

Abbotsford, B.C.

Doyle 8-3 after eight ends, and Carter handed Edwards and

Doyle 8-5. Hunter embar-rassed Ballem 12-0 in seven ends, Edwards defeated Fleming 8-5 in eight ends and Brownridge trailed the Ter-Fleming 8-5 in eight ends and ritories 9-2 after five ends of Killips stole a point in an their first-round encounter but extra end to beat Thompson

1:41:63 with Claude Pratte of

Noranda, Que., third in 1:43:09. The girls raced in a course 426 metres long with a

vertical drop of 160 metres. Aslett finished third in the wo-men's combined behind Tid-

ball and Joan Wilson of Port

Hunter, with his GS victory

men's combined in the Shell

Duddridge Leads Vikings To Alberta Playoff Date

kettes in qualifying for bas-ketball safaris to Alberta.

Vikings nailed down second place and earned a berth in the Canada *West . University

Eximonton, where they start Friday in a best-of-three playoff final-against the leaue-champion Alberta Golden

they would be representing the CWUAA in the national collegiate women's tournament March 4-6 in Calgary ompleted their second urday by trouncing the UBC Thunderettes 81-41.

ings, started out strongly but faltered when UVic coach Ken Shields switched his club from

the Thunderbirds 74-60 Fri-

who went back to man-to-man defence, ignored the pressure and pulled steadily away; leading by as much as 20 points at one time.

Jim Duddridge, playing his final home game for the Vikings, was honored for his four basketball league olayoff final home game for the Vik-tripping University of B.C.

Thundérbirds 64-58 Saturday seasons of service at a pre-night before approximately seasons of service at a pre-seasons of service at a pre-seasons of service at a pre-def by leading the UVic club to

He shot 66 per cent from the field, 88 per cent from the free-throw line and picked up nine rebounds.

Robbie Parris scored 13 points for Vikings while clubmate Lee Edmondson grabbed 11 rebounds, Jan Bohn (14) and Mike McKay (13) paced Thunderbirds.

UVic shot 43 per cent from the field, down from 60 on Friday, while UBC connected Vikettes had a relatively

Chris Collects Another Crown

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) pro essional tennis tour-

straight win of the season and They were ahead 41-29 at half

kettes with 22 points while Shelley Godfrey added 14 and Leslie Godfrey chipped in 11. All three girls finished in

15.6 points-per-game average while Leslie had 178 for 15.4 Vikettes shot 55 per cent. Thunderettes could only man-oue 25 per cent but out-rebounded the UVic club,

Saturday, Alberta nipped Lethbridge 46-43 and Saskat-chewan tripped Calgary 63-51. In Men's contests, Alberta Calgary crushed Saskatche-wan 97-61.

VIKINGS (64): Tom Watson, orant Boland 9, Mickey Weider 2, opbie Parris 13, Ted Anderson 6, pain Duddridge 21, Chris Hebb 4, mit Duddridge 21, Chris Hebb 4, mit Duddridge 21, Chris Hebb 4, mit Duddridge 21, Warren Wagstaff 1, mit Wit Warren Wagstaff 1, mit Watson 1, mit Warren Wagstaff 1, mit Watson 1, mit Wa VIKEJTES (1): Mairi Anne
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prine Zarikoff, Lesile Godirev 14,
Lorraine Mosher 6, Marie Morprine Zarikoff, Lesile Zarikoff

SMART RINK TAKES B.C. JUNIOR CROWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gary Smart of North Vancouver yon the British Columbia jun-for men's quelling above

13-18 in Winnipeg.

third, Greg Jensen at second and Brad Jubenville at lead, for men's curling cham-pionship here Sunday with an 8-4 win over Paul Culos of Po- ed rink. Tom Armitage of Delta finished at 2-1, Allan the four-rink, round-robin provincial final and moved him in three starts. Armitage defints the national final March final-round game.

Amazing Rally Wins for 76ers

phia '76ers trailed 89-65 with

two minutes to go," said Julius Erving. "I noticed that. They'll be surprised when they read tomorrow that we

scoring 13 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter, came back

Elsewhere in the NBA Sun-

day, Boston Celtics beat Golden State Warriors 114-112,

Knicks beat New York Nets 100-80, San Antonio Spurs whipped New Orleans Jazz winped New Orleans Jazz, 129-109, Los Angeles Lakers be at Washington Bullets 108-101, Detroit Pistons nipped Phoenix Suns 109-107 and In-diana Pacers, beat Seattle SuperSonics 135-115.

The '76ers trailed 107-95 with 2:40 remaining but outs-cored the Cavaliers 17-4, handing Cleveland its 19th road defeat in the last 22

came after Elmore Smith was called for goaltending on a shot by Erving that made it 111-110. He had three tries, and needed the bonus shot.

Boston scored 10 straight points in the final minutes to win cover Golden State.

tional team program and its "It's been a tough year up to now," Kozbial said Sunday following an anti-climatic following an anti-elimatic men's and women's dual sla-

lom.
"We haven't had the expected results. I think our expec-tations were higher than the Afps in Europe."
The official races, where

competitors try to establish their International Ski Feder-ation (FIS) ratings, were concluded Saturday, the second day of the three-day chamday of the three-day cham-pionships, when Toronto's Steve Podborski won the men's slalom, Jim Hunter of Calgary took the men's com-bined and Jane Tidball of Langley, B.C., won both the women's slalom and com-bined titles.

The downhill, originally in-cluded in the program when

cluded in the program when the events were shifted from Lake Louise and Banff in Al-

- If has not been an easy time for Andrzei Kozbial for vertical descent.

Ski Goal Too High

The dual slalom Sunday had a finale between Podborski But after the three-day Ca-nadian championship at this two in Saturday's slalom, with the 19-year-old Toronto skier taking both heats of the headto-head race.

The women's dual slalom went to Olympic gold medal-list Kathy Kreiner of Tim-mins, Ont., who won the wo-men's GS Friday but was dis-

men's GS, turned in combined times of 48.73 and 51.50 seconds for a one minute, 40.23

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